S viels Canture 100 More Places

LONDON (CP)—Soviet shock topps pressing their winter of fensive south of Nevel captured more than 100 populated places in fighting today, a Moscow com-

Appeal Fails

VANCOUVER (CP)-B.C. Court of Appeal today confirmed the conviction of Leland Kenneth "Suki" Jones for manslaughter

and his sertence of 10 years.

Jones, 26, was found guilty of manslaughter at Vancouver spring assizes following his trial on a charge of murder after John William Wahlenburg was fatally stabbed Oct. 31, 1942.

Hit Ship Off Calais

LONDON (CP)-One of the R.C.A.F.'s Sturdy Fairey Alba-cores, a bomb-carrying biplanetype aircraft now fast disappearing from aerial warfare, today scored a direct hit on an enemy vessel a few miles north of Calais. The pilot was FO. Dale Thomson of Fort Assiniboine, Alta,

Six small ships were attacked. A red flash and an explosion followed Thomson's hit.

Shipyard Federation

VANCOUVER (CP)-Canadian Congress of Labor shipyard ices in one complete hospital do with the decision to establish unions will meet in Vancouver on block, it was explained by Mr. Jan. 15 and 16 to discuss formation of a British Columbia Ship. In addition to the established toria. tion of a British Columbia Ship yard Federation,

Lawsuit On Crash

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mary Catherine Spencer is suing Cana-dian Pacific Airlines Ltd. and Yukon Southern Air Transport Ltd. for compensation for her self and two sisters in connection with the death of her brother Hugh James Stewart, killed a year ago when a Canadian Paci fic Airlines plane crashed near Chilliwack, B.C.

Drew Delayed

TORONTO (CP)-Acting Premier T. L. Kennedy said this after-noon, following receipt of a cable from Premier Drew in Eng-land that the Premier will not return to Canada for Christmas, week before the New Year. Transportation difficulties caused the delay, Queen's Park sources

Brakeman Dies

CALGARY (CP)-As a result of injuries sustained when he fell from an Edmonton-Calgary passenger train last Saturday evening and lay unconscious on the C.N.R. right-of-way for more than 14 hours, Charles V. Balley, 50, Winnipeg, brakeman, died in a hospital today.

Victoria Ship Denies Shelling

The master of a well-know coastwise vessel rumored to have fired shells which fell near a military installation on the west coast of Vancouver Island today denied his vessel was resp

No firing was done from the ship at the time mentioned in reports of the incider,t which caused all R.C.A.F. stations to blackout and a partial alert to be put in force along the coast. The captain declared his gun

grew had been in action much earlier in the day, firing a few practice rounds. Naval authorities have said that members of the ship's crew concerned would appear before a

board investigating the Japs in Marshalls

Hard Hit in Raid

WASHINGTON (AP) ing Japanese positions in the Up until the start of the pres-Marshall Islands, U.S. army ent campaign there were only 300 "The shad heavy bombers destroyed at least members in all of Vancouver seven enemy fighter planes of an Island.

WASHINGTON (AP) — First tangible appreciation of the league. The signs of a break in the paper products shortage came today with a U.S. War Production Board and understand the league of the league o

Victoria Daily Times

CTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943-14 PAGES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea (AP)—No comment was available from Gen. Douglas MacArthur or his staff today on the latest Washington press stories suggesting that MacArthur would accept the Republican Presidential proprietties.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tollo, some four miles west and a

Reports heard in London Mon

que made no mention of Orsogna

said: "Our positions in the Or

On the Anglo-American 5th

Army front in western Italy U.S. troops advanced 2½ miles west

from recently-taken Lagone

through a snowstorm and cap-tured Mount Spinuccio, a 2,600-

foot elevation, seven miles north-

On this section of the front the

Allies are fighting under severe

conditions. Hills in the area are all covered with snow and many of them loom up 3,000 feet or

more. On the remainder of the 5th Army front only patrol acti-

vity was reported.

A naval section of the com-

munique announced that British

and U.S. light naval craft had

teamed up to fight two German

destroyers off the Island of Elba

Dec. 18. Torpedo hits were prob

ably obtained on one enemy de-

Canadian Paratroopers

OTTAWA (CP) - Announce

ment from Algiers that a

There was no immediate infor-

Fighting in Italy?

and in regard to Ortona mer

Heights Taken

In Snowstorm

west of Venafro.

Canadians Fight In Ortona Streets

Joint Services Hospital To Be Built At Esquimalt

large and modernly-equipped hos-pital to accommodate patients of

Plan of the Federal Hospitals' Commission, whose formula regarding military hospitals has been completely changed, calls for the erection of a joint services hospital on a site in Esqui-malt just west of Macaulay over-

looking the sea.

The hospital will be managed

by the navy.

Preliminary details of the hospital scheme were outlined at 1 this afternoon by Robert W. Maybefore the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and other veterheld at Britannia Branch headquarters, View Street.

The new hospital, plans for requirements of the three serv-

ately started in Victoria on a men of the three armed services, large and modernly-equipped hoswould also be available for the accommodation of Department of Pensions and National Health patients.

Mr. Mayhew conferred with the Department of Pensions and National Health, during his visit to the coast, stressing the urg-

ency of the services he minister prior to his departure from Vancouver for the east, con-firming the hospital scheme.

No announcement was made by Mr. Mayhew regarding the size of the hospital or its estimated cost Mr. Mayhew acknowledged the splendid co-operation given by the Citizens' Committee headed by R. H. B. Ker and the different which have already been pre-pared, is designed to satisfy the organizations. The strength of their representation had much to

Sea Hawks Withdraw Delay in Removal From Coast Hockey Of Ripple Rock

Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Steven-OTTAWA (CP) - Removal of son, air officer commanding, Western Air Command, said to-Ripple Rock in Seymour Narday in Vancouver that Sea Island rows, between Vancouver Island Hawks will withdraw from and the Litish Columbia mainthe Pacific Coast Amateur land, is being delayed while 'd-Hockey League Jan. 5, in keep-ling with the decision of all fares ing with the decision of air force headquarters. Ottawa, that the R.C.A.F. is not to maintain any drill barge over the rock, a Pubhockey team in Allen Cup or lie Works Department spokes Memorial Cup competition after man said today. that date.

"Owing to the limited ice avail-The current is so strong able on the west coast and the distance of the rinks from R.C. anchor cables dropped into the Baltic army, steadily expanding break through on the Nikopol LONDON (CP)—The Russian days of Russian attempts to break through on the Nikopol been considered advisable or for the drilling the suckeys of Russian attempts to break through on the Nikopol Russian days of Russian attempts to break through on the Nikopol Russian attempts to be attempted to break through on the Nikopol Russian attempts to break through on the Nikopol Russian attempts to be attempted to break through on the Nikopol Russian attempts to be attempted to break through on the Nikopol Russian attempts to be attempted to break through on the Russian attempts to be attempted to be attempte for the drilling, the spokesman economical to maintain more than one R.C.A.F. team in Brit.

ish Columbia and it is therefore Now engineers are considering Vitebsk. Reute highly improbable that the R.C. the placing of overhead cables from Moscow. A.F. will participate in hockey during the balance of the season to anchor the barge from land licy is on either side of the rock. The or in future, unless the po equently changed," the state cables would close off the 1,300rock, and reduce the channel on Army Clerk Sentenced

the other side to 800 feet. OPPOSITION VOICED

Vancouver (CP) — Harold E. Smith, 36, former quartermastersergeant and supervising clerk in the army administration office tion from some shipping comthe army administration office tion from some shipping com-here, was sentenced to three panies and navy officials. They years' imprisonment by Magis have said both channels are estrate H. S. Wood today on each of seven charges of "dealing in titly of shipping along the coast. a forgery," sentences to run conof seven charges of "dealing in a forgery," sentences to run concurrently.

The cheques, which Smith admitted forging, totaled approximately and the southeast of the set studies are holding up the broken through the southeast of the set studies are holding up the broken through the southeast of the set studies are holding up the broken through the southeast of the set studies are holding up the broken through the southeast of t



R.A.F.'s VENGEANCE-Another scene from the bombravaged city of Berlin, this photo shows ruins in one section of the German capital after a heavy night raid, according to one caption written by the Swiss agency which supplied the picture. The photo was radioed from Switzerland.

Russian Baltic Army Expanding **Breach In Nazis' Northern Line**

Vitebsk, Reuters reported today Gen. Bagramian's success in

This represented an advance of some 15 miles from Gen. Ivan C. cables would close off the 1,300 Bagramian's forces from their foot channel on one side of the stand barely 50 miles from the Polish and Latvian frontiers.

The nearest approach to Vitebsk was the railway station of Gorodok, 20 miles north of the railway from Nevel.

Today's German com

German line, has plunged down and southwest of Dnepropetrovsk the east side of the Nevel-Vitebsk were said by Berlin to have railway to within 20 miles of failed.

northern Russia, threatening to disrupt the entire Nazi defence system south of Leningrad, had sectors of the long eastern front Dispatches indicated huge reinforcements the Germans are throwing into the Nevel battle were possibly being drawn from the Zhitomir-Korosten front west

of Kiev, if not farther south. Troops of the 1st Ukraine anique Army, who successfully balked mately \$2,400, and were issued to army officers. Work, the departmental spokes Kirovograd, but claimed they had been dispersed or wiped out. Two

Frankfort Raid

R.C.A.F. heavy bombers rained more than 2,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Frankfort in a heavy raid Mon-day night, it was announced to-skirts of the key Italian Adriatic

the night's operations, which in-cluded a subsidiary attack on Mannheim-Ludwigshafen. Ten of the missing planes were Cana-

R.C.A.F. Coastal Command air craft also successfully attacked enemy shipping in the Channel and Canadian Mosquitoes shot down two planes during intruder flights over western Europe. Every Lancaster and Halifax

squadron of the Canadian bomber group took part in the Frankfort raid, joining the R.A.F. in a ter-rific attack on the German indus-

A carpet of exploding bombs and incendiary fires was spread throughout the city when the great four-engined bombers

Terrific Explosion Bursts Through Clouds

Some Canadian crews told of seeing at least one huge explo-sion resulting from a hit on what they believed was a large store

A terrific orange and red ex plosion burst through clouds to the height of 3,000 feet, with the glare lasting 20 seconds, as an R.A.F. Lancaster, piloted by Ft. Sgt. W. M. Munro of Cando, Sask., approached Frankfort. ask., approached Frankfort.
"A lot of chemicals must have

gone up," said Munro. "The explosion lit up the whole place, then black smoke billowed up. While the western soldiers might be a force which was set "We had hardly dropped our ombs when a Junkers-88 atgunners opened fire, and Nazi sheered off. It was the only fighter we saw, although a great many tracer bullets were criss-

crossing the sky. A night fighter attacked bomber piloted by Flt. Sgt. Charles Fisher of Watrous, Sask., as he levelled off for his bombing run. A shell struck the plane, but it completed its bombing before

ding the fighter. Continuing the air offensive, a light bombers crossed the south east coast towards France in daylight today, backing up heavy assaults begun Monday on what may well be German rocket gun

More Vancouver Fog

for and slippery streets made Vancouver shop clerks and office workers late for work again this morning, and many motorists gazed ruefully on a series of smashed bumpers and battered ever? The fog, the first in two days.

had streetcars running from five to 10 minutes behind schedule. and marine traffic moved cautiously in and out of the harbor. Canadian Pacific Airlines rounded all planes for the norning. Trans-Canada Airlines and used Abbotsford air field

Japanese Fleeing On Bougainville Isle

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secre tary of the Navy Frank Knox reported today that the Japan

None of the enemy's once strong air f'elds on Bou-ainville is usable now, he said. They are be-

Every Canadian Heavy Bomber In Nazi Tanks to Win Vital Italy Town

By WILLIAM STEWART WITH CANADIAN TROOPS IN ITALY (CP)-Prepared for a house-to-house fight day that Ortona and Orsogna had been captured by the 8th Army appeared here to have been pre-mature, as the Allied communiport of Ortona Monday and by nightfall had brought up antitank guns, machine guns and mortars in preparation for street

fighting. At least one German tank was

een prowling the streets.
With the aid of tanks, the in fantry gained its preliminary ob-jectives by mid-afternoon and worked forward until dusk with the Germans firing at them from vantage points in Ortona's sizeable buildings. Enemy shells were directed at the Canadians

from the coast north of Ortona.

The attack was carried out by western troops who approached Ortona from the southwest of the lateral highway connecting Ortona with Orsogna, 12 miles inland, and from the southeast on the coastal road.

Some of the bitterest fighting of the last two weeks took place on the Ostona-Orsogna highway which the enemy defended fiercely. (Reports heard in London Monday that Orsogna had been taken by the 8th Army re-

Advance Under Cover Of Artillery Barrage

The Canadians advanced under cover of a devastating artillery and mortar barrage which threw up a heavy smoke screen as the troops neared the first stone specially-trained, mixed Canadian buildings of the town, clustered U.S. unit is in action in Italy with

were striking, a Maritimes bat up some months ago and to talion was at work in a long training at Helena, Mont. tacked. Both rear and mid-upper gully parallelling the Ortona-Orsogna highway. They were mation on this point from de-seeking to drive from the highway an enemy machine gun force

the winter solstice. Usually Dec.

21 is set down as the shortest day.

will be longest Wednesday night.

The word solstice literally

eans sun-standing-still, for the

sun appears to rise always to the

the time that Christmas is now

"We've been swamped with invitations from Victoria hostesses

who want to entertain a service-

Swamped

Shortest Day

The Helena force was understood to have taken paratroop Immediate objective of the training.

Montreal City Hall Shortest day this year will be Wednesday, Dec. 22. Winter of Picketed By Clerks Shortest day this year will be ficially comes to the northern ficially comes to the northern hemisphere tomorrow at 10.30 As 2,000 Strike

a.m. P.S.T., the shortest time of MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal's second strike of municipal em-21 is set down as the shortest day. ployees within a week was in This year the period of darkness today. An estimated 2,000 city hall clerks and stenographers failed to report for work this morning and started

picketing the city Inside the city hall buildly same height at noon for several the only persons at work were days around that time. Ancient the regular switchboard operapeoples, who regarded the sun as a god, must have watched with Bell Telephone Company and not a god, must have watched apprehension the gradual sinking the city, and elevator men, who of the noonday sun. Would it come under the public works deof the noonday sun. .Would it come under the public works debegin to climb again as they had partment and were on strike with been taught, or disappear for other members of that department, together with policemen

The sun finally appeared to and firemen, last week.

The switchboard operators and stand still and then reversed its direction. But a few days after elevator men were passed readily the actual solstice were always through picket lines, but inside needed in order for the ancients they had little to do. The only to be absolutely sure, then there local answering calls appeared was great rejoicing. This festival to be the press room.

The white collar workers voted to strike Monday night, turning occurred each year at just about down an offer from the provin cial government, through the Quebec Municipal Commission, for an arbitration board to investigate their wage demands It was just a week ago today

that employees of the police, fire and public works departments man or woman for Christmas staged a 14-hour strike that won dinner," says Ellen Hart, head them union recognition for the

dinner," says Ellen Hart, head of the Citizens' War Services Hospitality Committee. "Since the Times took it up, the response to our appeal for 500 hostesses has been wonderful. Everybody wants to help.

"So far I haven't had time to ing recognition by the city of the syndicate as bargaining agent for the white collar workers.

Plane Dives in Sea,

army officers. What's Victoria Going To Do About the Navy League?



Calling 40,000 Victorians as members at \$1 each. Leaders launch campaign to awaken this city and make it Navy League conscious. Left to right: A. J. Watson, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., C. E. Disher, Maj. Harold Brown, Capt. R. W. McMurray, Norman Yarrow, J. W. Spencer, Capt. Massy Goolden.

members in Victoria at \$1 each- sons. 400,000 in all B.C.

"The shadows of war are deep ening. I'm no alarmist, but I be The action was announced in a communique issued by Admiral Center W. Nimitz, Commanderin Chief of the Pacific Fleet, and released today in Washington.

Pulp Output Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — First signs of a break in the paper pro

The action was announced in a communique issued by Admiral at Commandering in the coming months. We must not lose our sense of perspective. Lack of resolute will power among civilians in the great cit sis that confronts us can create havoc."

To do so is not a job, but a privilege."

WICTORIA LAGGING

The action was announced in the league is receiving in other league is received the story of 34 ships with 17 may a convoy of 34 ship This measure of support was far out of line from the support

The Navy League wan.s 40,000 tions from a few wealthy per all contributions for the organization's work has come from these of the present campaign there were only 300 tions from a few wealthy per all contributions for the organization's work has come from these 300," Capt. R. W. McMurray said. "Last year the Navy League delinquency there, and the citizens say it is because of the spent \$2,000,000 on its Dominion Sea Cadets sponsored by the wide hostels for merchant sea. Navy League."

men and navy men and in the training of Sea Cadets."

Navy League."

SO LITTLE MEANS SO MUCH



KENTROACH

Good Try Fails

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (AP)-A draftee gave this reason, in writing, for asking deferment: "Convalescing from a tru-right to expect under established matic perrosynovitis of the flexor international practices." digitorum sublimus in profundus muscle at the metacarpsophalangeal joint." The United States army said no, a sore finger wasn't puty minister of health and public

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Name Commission To Probe Welfare Of Japs in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) - A Royal mission comprising three 'maintenance and welfare" of Japanese living in interior Brit-Columbia settlements, Labor ster Mitchell annou

The probe was instituted, he said, after complaints from some Japanese—through the protect ing power—that "provisions al-ready made for their welfare are not as generous as they have a

puty minister of health and public administration are not an issue— labor department was given the selling.

Welfare for Manitoba. The other that the inquiry relates solely to task of removing them eastward. He said an investigation con-

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members are Dr. G. F. Davidson of Ottawa, executive secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, W. R. Bone, administrator of social services for Vancouver, Quitting Cabinet and Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Revelstoke, B.C.

TOO GENEROUS' While some Japanese had en-tered complaints against their treatment, Mr. Mitchell said, the "that the provisions made are, if anything, too generous.

"It was decided that a careful inquiry was indicated as necessary to establish the facts of the case," the minister said.

Accordingly, the Royal Commission is to investigate "the pre-sent provisions made for the sent provisions made for the maintenance and welfare of per sons of the Japanese race resident in settlement in the interior of British Columbia under the administration of the department was decided it would be danger.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prime Minister sing in a telegram re-ceived by the Vancouver News-Herald described as "without foundation" a rumor that Penfoundation a luncount of the sine wire was in reply to y the newspaper. Mr. Mackenzie in an interview

Monday night shortly before and that if Vancouver Liberals wished him to continue in office he would be a candidate for the next nomination in Vancouver

of labor."

ous to leave Japanese in the BritThe minister said methods of ish Columbia coastal area. The

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Insurance Rates In Canada Attacked As Monopolistic, '2 to 3 Times Too High'

HALIFAX (CP)—Charging ducted in the United States hat Canadians are paying "two showed that small, mutual banks for insurance of all kinds because ance at one third or one half the of "monopolistic controls and eco cost of policies with the large nomic dictatorship," Lloyd Shaw, national research director of the C.C.F., said in an address here Companies.

Outlining what he termed the seconomic dictatorship of direc-

He suggested the government should encourage co-operatives and that credit unions "might w.! handle a large part of the insurance business." If there was still a need for independent in-surance, he said, it should be sold directly through chartered banks.

The high cost of insurance he laid to "wasteful competition as regards sales as in heavy advertising budgets, a lack of any price competition in the selling program," and the agency system of

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ould and companies are selling insur-ause ance at one-third or one-half the

also hold directorates in other monopolistic corporations.

DEPRESSIONS .

He said savings entrusted to the companies by the people are invested in these other "monopolistic" industries, are turned into short term government bonds, or else remain idle, "and we have

"That's what happened in the last depression," he said. "The money wasn't used to provide jobs, houses and goods for the

Directors of one company (Canada Life), he said "also hold direc-torates in 59 other monopolistic companies, in a number of charbanks and in other insurance companies . . . since 1924 the company made annual profits of 20 to 70 per cent."

Directors of another company (Sun Life) "held directorates in 93 other corporations . . . with the result annual profits of from 15 to 75 per cent have been shown since 1924, with the exception of

four depression years."

He said investors are not getting fair returns from the com-

"In Canada during depression years lapses and surrenders amounted to over 100 per cent of all new business, and at the last estimate surrenders now total about 41 per cent of business,"

The companies are "exploiting the agents as well," he continued charging that a "large percent age" of the agents are earning less than \$1,000 a year. COLDWELL'S VIEWS

OTTAWA (CP)-M. J. Cold-well, C.C.F. leader, said he believed life insurance rates "are out of proportion to the services rendered: the companies' accumulated profits are immense; and lapses in insurance mean a nendous loss to the savings of the public." He said the C.C.F. has been "looking into life insurance.

He said that from examination of data already assembled he had come to the conclusion there should be "a thorough inquiry into life insurance."

The party leader said that in the House of Commons he had made mention of what he conwealth in the hands of life insurnce companies."
"I am not opposed to life insur-

ance, since in the present eco-nomic structure we must have protection, and that is to be found in life insurance, when the rates are reasonable," he said. "I don't think the present rates

starting next month.

REPLIES TO SHAW

Manning, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association, in a statement commenting on an address in Hali-fax by Lloyd Shaw, national re-search director for the C.C.F., said "a non-officia, so-called in-

under continuous investigation regulation and supervision by the federal government and the provincial governments through their several qualified insurance

superintendents.
"The announced investigation by one political party whose aims are known to be antogonistic contains an unwarranted implication against the business of life insurance. . . "The statement added, "To announce that an investigation' is going to be made and at the same time to intimate the nature of its findings, gives plain evidence that the findings plain evidence that the findin are preconceived and the so-call 'investigation' farcical as well as R.C.AF. Repatriates

Dies in California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Edwin Stanton Sickes, 71, senior vice-president of the Aluminum Co, of America until he reureu seven years ago, was stricken with a heart attack on a train en route from Vancouver, Wash, two days ago and died Monday following his arrival here.

Sickés, a resident of Washing-his tour of cperations as a gunner in July, 1942. Co. of America until he retired

ton, Conn., was born in Steube ville, O.

Wille, O.

Ris wife, Mrs. Marguerite
Webb Sickes, was with him on
the trip from Vancouver, where
they had been visiting their son,
George J. Sickes. He is survived
by another son, Charles Sickes of
Annapolis Royal, N.S., and a
daughter, Mrs. Donald W. Chad
wick of Englewood, N.J.

in the spring, Ottis Peterson, relocation supervisor for the Inferwick of Englewood, N.J.

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Roosevelt O.K.'s Canol Oil Project As War Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt said today that he approved the United States Army's Canol Oil development in northwest Canada at a time when it appeared there might be great military action in the Alaskan and Aleutian area.

He added that at the time he would have approved anything to get a new source of oil in that part of the world as a war meas-

His comment was made at a press conference in response to a question whether he had known of the \$130,000,000 cost of the project when he approved it. The President said he thought he knew at the time what the cost would be.

Two Democratic members of the Senate's Truman Committee defended the development, which has been the centre of consider able controversy in official cir-cles in Washington Senators Tom Connally (Dem.

Texas) and Carl Hatch (Dem. N.M.) put in plugs for Lt.-Gen. Brehon Somervell, army cham-pion of the oil development, who pion of the oil development, who explained the undertaking for the committee Monday in detail. Somervell said the project, be-

gun as a defence arm for Alaska, had become a vital offensive prn and declared if he had it to over again he would make it three times as large.

latter does not claim the project and overloaded transportation fa is a good postwar, peacetime eco- cilities. nomic venture any more than would be the making of bombs. 84,000 persons of Japanese ances-

vital war instrumentality?" questioned Connally. Somervell replied "That's right," and made no attempt to defend the expense of attempt to defend the expense of the provided in the statement of the provided in the provided in the provided in the statement of the provided in the the project in his testime

Chinese Capture 4 Jap Bases

CHUNGKING (AP)-Chinese forces have smashed forward in the central China rice area, cap turing the four main Japanese advanced bases of Lihsien, Tsingshih. Nanhsien and Anslang Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters announced today.

The victory, a follow-up to the undertake further study of data ness offensive against the importance assembled before deciding on the next step to be taken by on the next step to be taken, but said it was probable he would raise the matter in the House of Commons at the new session starting next menth.

the Yangtse River precarious.

The original Japanese offen-WINNIPEG (CP) — H. W. changsha was launched from the four strongpoints, capture of

An official report also told of Courtenay, open 11.30 a.m. to 7.30

vestigation of the insurance business by one political party can not be regarded as unprejudiced." Mr. Manning's statement said the life insurance business "is Insurance business busin

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister Churchill, who is recovering from pneumonia somewhere in the Middle East, continues to im-prove. Today's bulletin issued at 10 Downing Street said: "The condition of the circulation is more satisfactory."

The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, Mr. Churchill's personal physician, and Brig. Davis E. Bedford.

The extent of the patient's improvement was disclosed in his demand for newspapers, which are flown to him daily from London

Home for Christmas OTTAWA (CP)-Anxious to be

home by Christmas, a group of more than 100 R.C.A.F. repatriates arrived in Ottawa today from overseas.

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moutain-Pacific region announces Connally and Somervell brought out during a discussion, that the

"You were looking at it as a try in nine W.R.A. camps in

Killed By Explosion
Sgt. Lee Leighton, R.C.A., son
of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Leighton, Duncan, died in England, Dec. 7, from the effects of a mortal bomb explosion. He was born and educated in Victoria, went over seas in December, 1940, and had recently started an officer's train-

ing course.

A brother, Sgt. Robert Leighton, R.C.A.F., was killed on active service in November, 1941. A younger brother, Charles, is

training as a navy cadet at H.M. C.S. Royal Roads. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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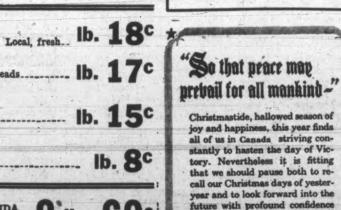
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An Allied headquarters' communique today said the Arawe in the south Pacifc, have taken field was secured Sunday.

Cape Gloucester marks the fork

Augusta Bay sector on the west-

Win Through

OTTAWA (CP) - Governmen authorities said the clothing inenemy base at Rabaul, New Brit- dustry is "over the top" in its ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
NEW GUINEA (AP)—The United
States 6th Army, expanding six
miles from its bridgehead at Cape
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aims, is clearly a major blow aimed eventually at collapsing the German left flank.

It is, moreover, in all likelihood the supply situation.

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There might be other benefits later, but they would not be as widesured as some numbers.

The power of this northern unge is indicated by German

Associated Press War Analysi
The great Red Army offensive or even admitted the drive had now rolling southwest of Nevel, whatever its immediate tactical aims, is clearly a meter to be sometime of the resistance of the Russians disclosed progress, or even admitted the drive had started. And the Russians probability and the Russians probability and the resistance of the r growing momentum, until the Red Army, reaching the Baltic, has relieved the long slege of Leningrad and isolated Finland from her Nazi ally.

There is in some Washin circles a rather strong beautiful the 'main' Russian show, pre-sumably timed to coincide with Appraisers. Later, in an inter-view, Mr. Murchison stated that view, Mr. Murchison stated that the strong beautiful the str circles a rather strong belief that

the importance of the push already undertaken in the north. The truth is that the Germans probably used up their last real armored striking force in the counterattacks in the Kiev bulge, and now that those have failed, have lost the initiative to the Russians along the entire front.

That calls for some linetightening by the Germans. It calls for it particularly because the Nazis are scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel, and cannot replace their lost divisions with equally strong fight-ing units. Already men past 40 have been thrown into action on the Russian front, a sufficient indication of Germany's manpower straits. The figure of 300 divisions still is used for German army strength, but many of them are no longer first-rate divisions.

All of this points to the likelihood that the Nazi High Com-mand will pull back, partly by plan but obviously as the result of Russian pressure, to a line pegged on Riga in the north and the Dniester River in the south. By shortening their line that much, the Nazis probably would man the Russian front with 30 fewer divisions, and —even more important, than the manpower saving-be freed of the headache of supplying nearly 500,000 men.

That line is not particularly strong naturally, and it is questionable how long the Germans could hold it. But they probably could count on at least a two-months breathing space to consolidate it before the Russians could construct sufficient transportation facilities through Nazi-devastated regions to sup-ply another major offensive.

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To Increase Dairy Output

OTTAWA (CP)-National ective Service officials have closed a survey is to be made anpower needs on Canadia dairy farms in an effort to in crease production of dairy pro

Acquired in Plan For 100,000 Vets

the south, aimed through the chased in Ontario. This is in the south, aimed through the chased in Ontario. This is in ddittor to former Japanese farms acquired in the Fraser Valley area of British Columbia.

freely for obvious reasons," Mr. Murchison said. "But we are buying land freely between Peterboro and Windsor in the Georgian Bay area of Ontario. dian of allen property and bought 780 parcels of land for \$850,000."

"Our field appraisers have surveyed many other properties in other parts of the country, and these purchases can be closed quickly," Mr. Murchison added. In addition to land purchases in the Georgian Bay area, a set-tlement administration office has been opened in Smith's Falls with a view to further land purchases in eastern Ontario,

reasons why land purchases were not being pressed.

"We are looking for all kinds of farm and suburban properties," he stated, "with a view to ties," he stated, "With a view to settling those who can make a full-time living out of farming, and those who earn their living at outside employment and need only a small holding."

"However, if we rushed our purchases, the price of the land bought would tend to go up, and concentrated building attempts might result in poor workmanship and shortages of materials."

not keep up with the rate of demobilization. The veteran has only one chance to set up an establishment. There is no secestablishment. There is no seceasy terms." ond chance,

"If we are serious in promising Labor Office to Meet that there will be fairly full post-war employment in Canada to restore our depleted stockpiles ing body of the International La-and to meet export needs, there will be thousands who should announced that a conference of take advantage of good employ the entire organization will be

CHICAGO — Plans for pur-chase of sufficient land to settle small farms or in suburban homes were disclosed here by Gordon Murchison, director of the government's land settle

Announcement was made at a

"We can't publicize the areas where we want to buy land too The only large block so far acquired, however, has been in the Fraser Valley of British Co-lumbia. When it was decided to liquidate the Japanese farm holdings there. I went to the custo-

Parliament has passed a total of \$6,600,000 in appropriations for land purchases, he stated. Most of the properties purchased in the Fraser Valley were small fruit or poultry farms averaging 13.7 acres

Mr. Murchison eited several

ment, rather than hastening into held in the United States, proba settlement scheme until they ably in Philadelphia, April, 20, are sure what they want to do 1944.

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and where they want to live."

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suburban homes is between \$3,600 and \$4,000. "Average cost of suburban lots," Mr. Murchison explained, "can vary between \$60 and \$400 an acre. Then buildings costs

and labor have to be added to "Pensioners will be easily able to meet the payments estab-lished. The maximum annual payment required is less than \$200 yearly, and many pensioners

will be receiving from \$40 to \$100 monthly." Non-farmers, the Speaker said, definitely would not be urged to attempt to make their

living from farming. NO SECOND CHANCE

"This plan must be carried out cautiously," the speaker continued. "Land settlement cannot keep up with the rate of de-

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Franco And Spain

A DVICES FROM MADRID YESTERDAY suggested to the world at large that General Francisco Franco had released all Republicans and some other categories of political prisoners "in a Christmas gesture in favor of national unity." With less ostentation, but with more significant implications, the dictator and candid Secretary-General Arrese of Spain's single political party likewise announced that henceforward there would be no need for the existence of the Falange militia-variously estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 "assault guardsmen" solely responsible to the Fascist generalissimo. This may mean the organization's complete elimination or its integration in the army, whose duty it will to earth and have a look at it today is somebe henceforward to maintain order. And thing which intrigues the imagination. We intended to signify the introduction of "a certain elasticity" into the Spanish regime, Secretary-General Arrese indicates that the press will be permitted "a certain amount of constructive criticism," since the Falange "does not aspire to a dictatorship, but to a system of government on the rights of man"--an ironical touch.

Married to this sudden change of heart on the part of Franco and his more realistic political Secretary-General is the wellknown fact that a spirit of revolt is rampant throughout the country. The dictator's belated admission that ultimate defeat is staring his Axis friends in the face also throws into relief the by no means new demand from the officer class and wealthy aristocracy for the restoration of the mondeparture said to be welcomed by a considerable section of the people who are not blind to the anomalous situation with which the war's development is now confronting them. Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, third son of Spain's late ex-King Alfonso XIII, is reputed to be waiting con fidently and calmly to be called to the throne; he is convinced that he would be welcomed by the landed gentry, while one report has it that he has begun to send snorting letters from his Swiss villa to El Caudillo, suggesting that he go while he can still do so peaceably. But in view of the fairly obvious fact that no government in Spain has a chance of surviving the war without the approval of the United Nations, the pretender's case would seem to depend, to some extent, at any rate, on the attitude of London and Washington.

Regardless of what yesterday's news from Madrid portends, however, there would be no room in Spain for a dictator as well as a king. And by divesting himself of his Falange militia, by releasing from prison large numbers of Spanish subjects who are to forgive him-since wounds of the civil war are badly infected either the Caudillo would seem to be trying to put himself right with the United Nations or taking the hint which Don Juan has dropped,

Going After Business

INDUSTRIALISTS IN THIS AND OTHER parts of the English-speaking world are beginning to wonder how they are going to adapt the machinery of war to the requirements of peace-what new markets can be departures will be counterbalanced in the opened up to absorb the products of an unparalleled capacity of output. Heavy industry in the United States seems to have arranged a good start for the postwar era through an arrangement with the Soviet Union under which Russia will purchase no less than \$10,000,000,000 worth of capital goods in the neighboring republic in the first three years after the curtain has been rung down on this global conflict.

We are told that progressive-thinking emissaries have been busy in Moscow for some months "sounding out Premier Stalin and other top Russians" on such a pact. They evidently found the Russians as eager to buy as the Americans are to sell. It is hinted that Mr. Roosevelt had specific details in his pocket when he met Marshal Stalin in Tehran. Here is one American comment on the reported deal:

Russia's plan is breathtakingly simple. She wants to rebuild her bombed-out, sourched-out industries, and lift her entire economy to well-oiled mechanical efficiency—in three years. In effect, she wants to do the same job that took 25 prewar years to accomplish. The bill for this, from Russia to the U.S., will be roughly \$10 bil-Russia to the U.S., will be cook, agricul-took, agricul-tequipment, power plants, oil refineries, i.e., the very industries whose postwar outlook is

In payment, Russia will fork out cash and shed products, and make up the balance shipping vast stores of raw materials that the standard party needs. Thus the U.S., which will scrape bottom of its manganese and tungsten deposits by shipping vant stones. Thus the U.S., which will scrape U.S. badly needs. Thus the U.S., which will scrape the bottom of its manganess and tungsten deposits in three years, will be able to stockpile these from Russia, along with high-grade molybdenum, chrome, mercury, zinc. With an anxious eye on its petroleum supply, the U.S. may even import and all, store it away underground for future

Only when the purchasers run short of credit | United States.

would the government at Washington step n and advance funds to be paid off in raw Loose Ends A Dead Duck

. The fact that U.S.S.R. imports from the United States totaled only \$146,000,000 in the last three prewar years, and have never been higher than \$115,000,000 in any one year, lends special emphasis to a deal which provides for a business of \$10,000,000,000 in 36 months, Question: Are Canadian in-dustrialists fully alive to the potentialities of postwar trade with our great Russian ally? If they are depending upon the se-clusion and protection of high tariff walls they will assuredly be left in the lurch.

Frankfurt Again

AS THEY SORT THEMSELVES OUT from the wreckage caused by the latest attack from the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. "heavies" at least some of the people of Frankfurt-on-the-Main may recall that their ancient and historic city-in which Johann Wolfgang von Goethe first saw the light of day-was the scene of the first international airship exhibition. That was back in the summer of 1909, and when the event was at the height of its interest and popularity Count Zeppelin himself, one hot August afternoon, descended from the gondola of one of his earlier ships and smiled on the populace and visitors from far and near, What that pioneer of the great German dirigible would think of the once proud city which had feted him if he could come back are told, for instance, that Frankfurt is beginning to take on the same appearance as Hamburg and other once key cogs in the Fuehrer's gigantic war machine

It is interesting to note that, like the once vast and thriving port on the Elbe, the smaller but also important city on the Main preserved longer than others some semblance of democratic thought. Hamburg took a long time to get used to Hitler and his battle against the world; the city had depended for its progress and prosperity on uninterrupted universal commercial interchange. And only three months ago did the Nazi oligarchy finally put an end to the Frankfurter Zeitung's criticisms of its tyranny-by closing it down completely. Together with the nearby twin communities of Mannheim-Ludwigshaven, however, the vital war industries hereabout make good targets for the Anglo-Canadian bombo

Government And Business

DURING THE DAYS WHEN OUR NAtional war machine was being organized, Ottawa experienced an influx of men whose names topped the list of the leaders in the nation's various industries. These men were called on to serve their country, giving of their executive ability to develop our war production and administration. Now, the purposes of their enlistments accomplished, they are going home to re-enter their own businesses and prepare for peacetime operation.

Mr. H. R. McMillan is leaving the Merchant Shipping Board to return to his lum-ber and fish-packing companies in this province, Mr. E. P. Taylor, Brewing Corporation head, resigns as Canada's deputy member of the Joint Wartime Production and Resources Board in Washington, Mr. Henry Borden, head of the vital co-ordination board of the Munitions and Supply Department, is returning to his law practice. Mr. C. R. Demara is retiring as rentals administrator, to resume direction of his real estate business in Toronto. Similarly, field men of motor car and other manufacturing companies who have been in Ottawa on national service, are returning in considerable numbers to their businesses, preparing for the days when plants will resume civilian production.

However, Ottawa is not to be denuded for long of big business names. Current near future through the drafting of indus-Mr. J. S. Duncan, president of Massey-Harris, who has been appointed as chairman of the new agricultural and food machinery committee of Britain, Canada and the United States. While this is partly a war job, the committee he heads will be concerned mostly with the early years of peace.

The mass influx of business men into government service for war and postwar work will have an important and healthy influence on government-business relations. Most of these business men, for the first time, have seen the workings of federal affairs from the inside. They now understand many of the problems of government with which they were formerly unfamiliar. Some in speeches have already reflected this influence. It will undoubtedly temper their viewpoints and increase their understanding of methods and measures, which under other conditions they might oppose.

Coast-to-Coast In 12 Hours

CIFTEEN YEARS AGO THE FIRST American coast-to-coast air service required approximately 48 hours, involving two nights on trains and two days or planes lumbering along at around 100 miles an hour with no noteworthy comfort. Now six air lines predict that, immediately after the war, huge four-motored planes will the war, huge four-motored planes will years longer in the margencies. (Certain geologic formations will carry 50 passengers each from ocean to ocean in 12 hours. Nor are they guessing.

A. T. Steele, New id it as safely as tanks.)

Ocean in 12 hours. Nor are they guessing.

To a suggestion in some quarters that The planes already are in use—the Douglas private enterprise may be worrying over the DC4, of which a few were building for ect of government-doled-out contracts, Pan-American and other lines when the the United States Foreign Economic Admin- stopped civilian deliveries. They are ready, istration explains that the lentative plan is they are in use, they have demonstrated to let American business "carry the ball" their capacity. After the war it will be more alone, let Russia place her contracts where fun to fly than ever before. All this apshe desires and arrange her own credits. plies, of course, to both Canada and the

EDWARD C. CARTER, founder and president of Russian War Relief, has just returned from three weeks in Moscov Leningrad.

A jovial, white-haired man in his midsixties, Mr. Carter is quite well known in Victoria, where he has visited several times n his trips to the Orient and as a r of the Council of Pacific Affairs - He told the New Yorker the other day that things are booming in the Russian War Relief, Inc. His outfit is sending about \$1,000,000 worth s to Russia every month, and more than 99 44-100ths of it gets there. To date, the Russians have received from the organzation over \$15,000,000 worth of medical supplies, food concentrates, and so on, including 10,000,000 garments and 3,500,000 bounds of seed, which is enough, theoreti cally, to grow 3,000,000 tons of food.

While Mr. Carter was inspecting one of the warehouses in Moscow, five guerrilla fighters arrived from back of the German lines, looking for shoes for their bunch. They took away 250 pairs of New American boots, which gave Mr. Carter a solid sense

SECURITY BREEDS FRIENDLINESS

MR. CARTER says there is definitely a new spirit abroad in Russia since the great German retreat started.

"For the first time since the Revolution," he says, "they have begun to feel that their frontiers are secure. They've taken the measure of the Germans, and they're sure that they are a strong country now."

With this sense of security, he thinks, comes a feeling of confidence and friendliness toward the capitalistic nations. The English get a bit more of this than Americans do, he has observed, probably because of the number of good-will trips made to Russia by trades union leaders and members of the government. It would help matters, Mr. Carter says, if more of the visiting Americans learned Russia. He was horrified when he was told by an American journalist in Moscow that the Russians were These leaves should be cut off, ner in the basement and water it O.K., except that so few of them spoke English. Then, of course, the Russians are puzzled by the cracks taken at them by U.S. Senators and Congressmen. "But anyway, when it comes to science, architecture, movies, and industry, we're tops with them,' Mr. Carter said,

THOSE KREMLIN BANQUETS

PHOSE FAMOUS banquets in the Kremlin, Stalin made gay together, disturb Mr. Car-make turnips spongy and bitter, ter a little; some people have muttered Beets sometimes shrivel and lose that the Russians must have plenty if they can throw parties of such lavishness. Mr. give them a good sprinkling with Carter says we've just got to recognize that that's the way the Russians do things; they feel obliged to break into their last remaining stores of food and drink to do a selfrespecting job as hosts to a distinguished foreigner. A typical Kremlin banquet in-cludes hors d'oevure (everything the Swedes nd French and Russians ever thought of), 10 seconds or so. This will close onion soup or borscht, meat, game, dessert the sap cells. You can also cover and savory, along with vodka and the proper the footstalk end with melted wines, including Soviet champagne, de. candle drippings or parawax and scribed by Mr. Carter as being powerful. After struggling through all this, the guests adjourn to another room, where, on little tables, they find fruit, bonbons, cognac and nip tops? Would you like to try coffee. The formal dinners usually start and raise a few of hom in a quite at seven, and three in the morning is the unorthodox way? Ask your wife earliest hour at which it's considered polite to take your leave; if you hang around your aunt-when she is preparuntil four or five, the Russians like it bet, ing turnips for dinner, to slice an ter, since this proves you've been having inch from the top of each one and a good time. You have to remember not to say thank you or do more than hint in a vague way that it's been a nice evening; about three inches apart—but not hat would be a breach of manners.

Mr. Carter attended a couple of the victory celebrations in the Red Square. In one shelf in the basement or in a cup instance, the capture of an important city board. Keep the earth moist and was announced over the radio at 10.30 in you'll get a crop of tender green the evening and the public was invited by turnip radio to the Red Square for a celebration very tasty dish. at 11.30. The Russians showed up in overcoats and mufflers, picking their way through the blackout with flashlights, stood and watched while guns and fireworks were set off, and then turned around and started nome. Mr. Carter got the impression that while there was a certain spontaneity among the people, a lot of them were just being good fellows and would as soon have been home in bed, getting their rest for the next day's work.

RUDE JOLT FOR POLLYANNAS

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The wishful thinkers who talked about "peace in a month or two" or "peace by Christmas," so far as the European front is concerned, got a rude jolt from the state ments published in a roundup of opinion by six war correspondents. These writers of the Post-Dispatch-Chicago Daily News for eign staff, have seen the war at first-hand and this is the gist of their predictions on when it will end

Richard Mowrer, Cairo-In the early

art of next summer.

David M. Nichol, Moscow—At the earliest. ite in 1944.

Helen Kirpatrick, London-Not before the spring of 1944. Paul Ghali, Bern—The autumn of 1944

B. J. McQuaid, Honolulu-Three to six years longer in the Pacific; two more years

A. T. Steele, New Delhi-Defeat of Germany, in the summer or autumn of 1944; of Japan, with luck on our part, some time

These news writers join with the war eaders in opposing the too-prevalent view hat because of our recent victories, defeat of the Axis is just around the corner.

At Christmas time the present is so thing one pays for in the future.



Gardens In December

By E.L.F.

ROOT CROPS, stored for the out some of your largest and winter, must be watched care finest potatoes. Plant them four fully. Commonest form of carrot trouble is leaf growth that if allowed to continue, will take all the goodness out of the carrots.

In a box holding nine inches of sifted leaf mould and rich, fine soil. Put the box in a warm correction. the goodness out of the carrots. There is also a jelly-like decay that started at the bottom of the roots and soon spread to attack othe, roots. Cut off the decaying part and burn it, then use the sound part of the carrot as quickly as possible.

Turn turnips over once in a while and scrape off the mat of fibres that form on the outside HOSE FAMOUS banquets in the Kremlin, of these roots. If allowed such as the one at which Willkie and to grow, such fibres will soon allowed condition. Spread them out and water and they will plump up and regain their best table quali-ties. Vegetable marrows, stored for winter use, keep much longer if the footstalk end is sealed to prevent sap oozing out of the marrow. Hold the end of the footstalk in a candle flame for achieve much the same result.

EATING TURNIP TOPS

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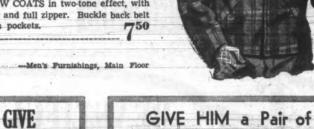
-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ryles, 2215

Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irls Mabel, to Pte.

Ernest A. (Gav) Stevens, R.C.

A.S.C., son of Mrs. A. Stevens, 2721 Quadra Street, The wed-

ding is to take place Jan. 8, at St. John's Church.

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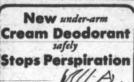
Girl Guide Notes

Fancy Dress Ball Planned for Dec. 28#

A grand march followed by supper will feature the chil- Women's Home and sang Christdren's fancy dress ball to be mas carols, to the delight of the held at the Empress Hotel, Tues old ladies, who look forward to affair has long been a highlight been saving chocolate bars, dis- to of the children's Christmas sea- tributed them to the ladies, Sixer son. From 9 to 1, the "teen age" guests will take over the festivities with an attractive program

awarded to the most original, the st national and the prettiest. Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Maj. L. W. Bullock-Webster will be the

All sorts of games have been arranged for the pleasure of the young guests, and there will also be danging and W. be dancing, and Wynne Shaw will be in charge of the program wick was appointed press liaison officer. Mothers will be guests



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Personal Notes

of Prince George are en route to Victoria for a two-weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson and son from Edmonton, Sask., are staying at Lakeholm, Langford

West District - First West Miss L. Crowther of Toron Brownie Pack visited the Aged has taken an apartmen, at the Women's Home and sang Christ.

Marine Chalet, Oak Bay, for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, day, Dec. 28, from 6 to 8. This affair has long been a highlight of the children's Christman seen that the children's Christman seen the control of the children's Christman seen the children's Christma to be near their daugiter Mildred, of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Mackenzie making a special visit

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Graham and daughter Joan from Vancouto Mrs. Pierce, a wonderful old lady of 100 years. After leaving ver will spend Christmas at "Queen's Wood," Rockland Ave outside St. Joseph's annex and sang more carols, their voices reaching the patients through

Miss Elspeth Ker, a pupil of York House School, Vancouver, has arrived to spend the holiday season with afer parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H B. Ker, Shasta Place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman Bell opened with inspection by the of Toronto are viisting in Vic-captain. Rehearsal was held for toria until the New Year, when will they will leave for several months in California.

> Lieut. George F. Gregory, R.C. N.V.R., and Mrs. Gregory of Hall-fax, N.S., and the former's brother, Flt. Lt. Francis B. Gregory of London, Ont., are arriving from the east this week to spend Christmas leave with their mother, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Craigdarroch.

Holiday guests at the home Newfoundland.

A miscellaneous shower was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Marwick, 11 Belmont Avenue, in honor of Miss Dorothy Bradstock, a December bride-elect. Fellow workers of the guest of honor, at the Sweeney Cooperage were resent and included Mesdames Sudlow, A. Ward, E. Murrell, Petrek, J. Durrant. A. Mygland and Misses Alice Hipwood, Pauline Ashton and Mable

Victoria Thursday to spend Christmas in Vancouver. She will stay at the Vancouver Hotel and return to her home Jan. 3.

Mrs. A. G. MacBride and Mrs. R. J. Plowman were joint host-esses at the former's home, 2547 Musgrave Street, with a surprise shower in honor of their sister, Miss Iris Ryles, a bride-elect of the early New Year. Those present were: Mesdames G. Ryles, A. Stevens, G. Paine, T. McKay, A. Stevens, G. Paine, T. McKay, A. Graham, A. Hampton, E. Hampton, D. Fanthorpe, R. Fanthorpe, A. Swan, C. Hulke, J. Caddell, C. Keown, J. Cunningham, G. W. Tanner, S. McNaughton, G. Davies, and the Misses M. Graham, J. Rodgers, J. Trotter and V. Curtis.

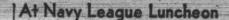
strange, are marking a wedding amiversary today. In honor of the event, they will hold a reception in their Winnipeg home Dec. 27, when 100 guests will attend. On this occasion, their daughter, Wren Mary Strange, who has been trained in Change with the second of the contract of the con been training in Ottawa, will be with them as well as their son, Mr. Donald Strange, who will be home from Upper Canada Col-Following her lege, Toronto. Christmas leave Miss Strange will leave for Esquimalt, where she will be stationed

Among the guests at the Navy League luncheon given at the Empress Hotel by Clarence Wal-Holiday guests at the nome or Empress Hotel by Clarence WalMr. and Mrs. George Usher, 1122
Lyall Street, are their son and
daughter-in-law, QMS. and Mrs.
F. G. Usher and baby Brian, from
Prince George; also their son-inlaw and daughter, Lieut. and
Mrs. R. K. Smith, St. John's,

Navy League, were: R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; Capt. Massy Goolden, R.C.N., and Mrs. Goolden, C. E.
Disher, Vancouver; Major Harold
Brown, Capt. R. W. McMurray,
Navy Capt. R. W. Specces. L. W. Specces. Norman Yarrow, J. W. Spencer, A. J. Watson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. A. H. Phipps, Mrs. Gordon Bowes, Mrs. Ronald Young, Mrs. R. Shanks, A. T. Goward, Lyle Dunlop, C. A. Clements, R. H. B. Ker, H. S. Hammill, N. McConnell, Fred M. McGregor, D. O Cameron, Walter Walker, R Wilson, T. J. Goodlake, G. B. Murdie, Magistrate Henry Hall H. V. Chestnut, Kenneth Drury. Colin Martin, Harold Francis and

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Maj. H. G. L. Strange and Mrs.
Strange, the latter well-known in the literary world as Kathleen presented the navy, and Mrs. A. H. Phipps of the LO.D.E. were presented the navy, and Mrs. A. H. Phipps of the I.O.D.E. were among guests at the Navy League luncheon at the Empress Hotel marking opening of the drive for new members



Mrs. R. Shanks of the Navy League chats with Mrs. Ronald Young, secretary of league's campaign for new members.

B.C. President Of Rebekah Lodge Pays Official Visit

Over \$25,000 has been raised for the War Effort Fund of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., and two thirds of the lodges in this province have purchased Victory Bonds, Mrs. C. Tewnion, president of the B.C. Order, stated in an address during her official visit upon the 56th anniversary of Colfax Lodge. She also spoke of the work being done at Tran quille by the visiting committee

of Kamloops. Mrs. N. Gerrard introduced the president and suite: Mrs. H. Graham, district deputy president; Mrs. R. Davidson, assembly treasurer; A. McCabe, P.G.M grand representative; A. Webb, grand patriarch; Mesdames E. G. Filiott, B. Taylor, M. Sommer ville, past presidents of B.C.; Mrs. E. Doane, past vice-president; B. Shaver, past grand patriarch; Anton Henderson, past grand

Mrs. A. Passmore presided and welcomed the visitors and a large delegation from Carne Rebekah Lodge who were introduced by

Miss F. Cosman. Mrs F G Elliott stressed the growing need for more prisonersof-war food parcels and urged the lodge to augment their donations to this fund. Anton Henderson. ter of the Odd Fellows in B.C. congratulated Colfax Lodge on its 56th birthday stating that within a few hours he would be celebrating his own 90th birth-

day.

An anniversary ceremony was presented during the evening with special mention of the three charter members, Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. Grant and Miss Huxtable.

Christmas parcel committee re ported 104 parcels for members o" the order and near relatives erving in the forces.

Miss J. Batchelor having the

longest membership of any per-son present cut the birthday cake Prior to the meeting 108 mem-bers attended the banquet held at Terry's in honor of the presi-

Next meeting will be Dec. 28 when a Christmas gift exchange party will be held.

Local Council. Dean Elliott will deliver Lenten lectures each

A.Y.P.A. News

Sunday afternoon during Lent in the Memorial Hall from 4 to 5, it was announced at the last meetit was announced at the last meeting, Stan Clarke presiding. Miss Frances Paterson, treasurer, reminded bracches of the annual per capita and affiliation fees due at the January meeting of the Council. Norman Williams, provincial monthly convener, re-ported 282 subscribers for B.C., and urged new members to sub-scribe in order to reach the 300 mark. Miss Phyllis Mills of St. Barnabas, Miss Cora Manton of St. John's and Harry Prior of St. Alban's, comprise the committee Alban's, comprise the committee all Cunningham Drug Stores and assisting the Cathedral committed other drug stores.

tee in making arrangements for the pre-Lenten social, Feb. 22. sible. Mme. d'Estrube, president Any branch wishing to acquire of the French-Canadian Club, suitable honor rolls may do so by contacting the president, S. Clarke. Rev. M. Coleman re-ported on his progress in his work with religion in industry.

Blood, Sweat, Tears and Fleas For Nursing Sisters

By MARGARET ECKER LONDON (CP)-Blood, swea tears and fleas-and the time of defence workers in preventing their young lives — awaited the the flames from sprea North Africa, Sicily and Italy,

Nursing Sister Rae Adams of Toronto, invalided back to England after shrapnel shattered her foot in Sicily, is straining at the leash to be back on active service at the front. An ack-ack shell, fired at Ger-

man planes swooping low over Catania, didn't go off until it exploded on the penthouse mess of the Canadian hospital, wounded 12 nurses and three mess boys. The nurses, with a Canadian

general hospital, landed on Sicily July 19, much to their surprise They hadn't been told their des tination when they left England The nurses landed at Augusta with the sound of gunfire from the frint line, seven miles away

in their ears Syracuse was their first stop-ling place. "We drove 25 miles down the hottest, dustiest and roughest road I've ever seen in

my life," she said.
At Syracuse the nurses hadn't been expected quite so soon and there weren't enough sheets to go round. "Most of us were pretty badly bitten by fleas and bed bugs and most of us got dysentery," Miss Adams said.

EQUIPMENT SUNK Their equipment had been sunk

en route so for the first few days everything was makeshift.
The work, Miss Adams said. was back-breaking and, some

times, heart-breaking. "But it wasn't long before the invitations started to roll in from men posted around us—teas, cocktail parties, dances, dinners, and swimming parties. Our social life got so strenuous we had to

Later the hospital moved to Catania and from there the girls visited Mount Etna and Toar mina-"the most fairvlike place in the world," old Roman ruins and beaches where, after a swim the girls would lie under fig trees and eat the fresh fruit.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

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Weddings

CORMAN-MeMILLAN

Victoria West United Church was the scene of the marriage For London Children early in December of Flora Stew art, daughter of Mr. A. G. McMillan, Victoria, and Coder Fred Laurier Corman, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Corman, of Moose Jaw, Sask., Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating.

father, the bride wore an ice blue crepe frock with rose accessories She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carna-tions. Her only attendant, Miss Crushin Dorothy Morris, wore a two-piece rose dress with powder blue ac-cessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons. Sigmn. John H. McEvoy, R.C.N. V.R., supported the groom. Dur ing the signing of the register Mrs. F. Leech sang, "I Love You Truly." J. Malcolm McMillan, brother of the bride, and Tel. James P. Burnett, R.C.N.V.R.,

Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pready, Esquimalt, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. The bride donned a light blue coat with bleached wolf collar, and a mauve orchid. On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Corman will reside at 720 Vancouver St

French-Speaking Men Make Recordings

Messages to mothers and fam lies were recorded Monday after-noon at CJVI, by 24 French-speaking sailors and soldiers spending their Christmas and New Year on this coast. The recordings will be sent by plane to Montreal where they will be re-broadcast over CBF on Christmas Day.

Capt. Gaboury was the master of ceremonies, while another chaplain, Capt. Cimon and Capt. Roger Bourgant, headed the men in uniform, who spoke for one minute. Capt. Gaboury paid tribute to the station management and to M. V. Chestnut, manager, who made the recordings posspeaking for the transcription, said the happy faces of the men were a reward for those who had worked to make the recordings

Later, Lady Swettenham enterat tea at the Empress Hotel.

Duncan House Burns DUNCAN - Unoccupied and partly furnished, a newly-built house on York Road was com-pletely destroyed by fire Sunday night, Duncan Volunteer Fire De-partment was helped by civilian

- Cwac's Entertain At Christmas Party

By MARGARET ECKER LONDON (CP)-It is hard to say whom was having the must dian Defence Minister, three-year-old Patty or the company of the Canadian Women's Army Corps giving a Christmas party for children of one of London's worst-

bombed slum areas.

Probably Patty, but maybe Col. Crushing a rag doll with cheeks as red as her own, Patty kept. saying in a singsong voice, "I've a dolly."

"Er never 'ad one before. 'Er always asking for one," said George, Patty's brother, with eyes

as bright as his sister's.
"I don't know when I have had so much fun," said the minister, laughing. "This is a wonderful party, and in line with the grand service our girls are doing every-where. It shows how extremely thoughtful they are, providing a party for the children."

The eyes of Pte. Mickey

Thompson of Victoria clouded as she led pigtailed little Mary to the Christmas tree with the explanation that, "I've a little girl like this at home."

facent homes. The house is reported to have belonged to Miss Saunders.





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District are A I D stores—Watch Thursday's Advertisements in this

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414 Darling's Drug Store, B 1212 Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722 George Pharmacy, E 7702 Hillside Pharmacy G 1632 Hilliside Pharmacy, G1052 Jublice Pharmacy, E 8911 Modern Pharmacy, G 1511 Merryfield & Duch, G 3532 3, & Pencey, E 3411 Terry's (1939)*Lid., E 7187 Williams Pharmacy, G 3841

Columnist Urges Dropping Border and Trade Barriers

ping of Trade Bars," the article

"Nancy Hodges is the sort of woman who helps make the world go around. And if you didn't meet Mrs. Hodges when she was here attending the Pa-cific Northwest Trade Association conference, the only woman delegate, it was your hard luck. is interested in everybody and everything and consequently everybody is interested in her.

"By the way of a thumb-nail introduction, she is an English woman who has lived in Canada for 31 years and loves its wide open spaces so much she feels cramped when she returns to umn for the Victoria Daily Times, is a member of the provincial legislature of British Columbia,

an apartment. IS A FPEE TRADER

"The Spokesman-Review photo-grapher and I cornered her at Davenport and had just coaxed a smile into place when in came Seattle's publisher Miller Freeman, Chamber of Commerce nead D. K. MacDonald and Time representative Paul O'Neill. The we hunted a bedroom for an in-terview—we didn't feel that these Seattleites would be any help to

"We began by taking the world apart, rather sketchily, to see how it could be made better, "'For one thing,' said M one thing, said Mrs. Hodges, 'I'm a free trader and I

believe the time has come when

the basis for most of our wars.

There is the old cry of 'teeping ur our living standards but a Pacific Northwars.

"At a Pacific Northwars."

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"At a Pacific Northwars." our living standards but 1 banquet, Mrs. Hodges sat un-

SPOKANE — Nancy Hodges, we must help the depressed popu-M.L.A., of Victoria is featured in lations of the world, even if it these 45 articles were received a special illustrated article in the means some sacrifices on our from Fairfield Church War Serv. Spokesman-Review by Margaret part. We have become so spoiled these 45 articles were received a special mustrated article in the from Fairfield Church War Serv. Spokesman-Review by Margaret part. We have become so spoiled that we think luxuries are necesterial for knitting or sewing being the part of the pa doorstep before we begin on the

world's. "We talked about the friendliness of Canada and the United States and she said, 'I think we ought to drop all trade barriers ant live together without all this passport to visit the United States? Neither country wants the undesirables of the other but I don't see why people of recog-nized standing should have to be bothered with border regulations'

"We talked about Alaska, "That is our last great frontier,' she England. She writes a daily col. as great fortunes as in the opening of the west. But do you know of what I'm afraid?

"I didn't. 'It is that we have wears her hat with chic, has an lost the ploneering spirit. We English accent, a husband and went life too soft." Mrs. Hodges believes that we must instill some of the homely virtues of honesty, decency and respect for the other fellow in the soming generation. Progressive educators in teach-Harry Wood, Mrs. D. H. White, capt. Ord, Godfrey White and selves have forgotten that you are apt to step on the other fellow's toes in expressing yourself. low's toes in expressing yourself," she said.

"The thing that has made the greatest impression on Mrs. H. Carver convening. United States, is her first intro-duction to a zoot suit. 'I couldn't believe my eyes,' she related. There it was on the platform at the Seattle station, a Negro in the most fabulous suit I ever saw. It was so amazing that I

while the rest of the banqueters went into rhapsody. She said Canadians got all the beef they luice and she would set off some

Solarium W.A. Hears Various Reports

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Family - pkg.

Ticket sales for the joint Kins-nen-Solarium gift home are progressing well, it was reported at a meeting of the Solarium Junior League Monday evening. Mrs. A. W. E. Pitterthey presiding. Work on this attractive five-room bun galow is nearing completion and modern furniture has been chosen to fully furnish the home. A ticket on this gift house was suggested as an ideal Christmas

Committee for the next three months was chosen as follows: Membership, Misses Helen Baird, Marjorie Hall, Lorraine Mercer, e Chapman; buying, Misses Sutton, Marjorie Laird; Kay penny boxes, Misses Peggy Mul-vahill, Rugie Prentice, and Flor-

ence Scalpin.
Plans were completed for the
Snow Ball to be held Dec. 27 in
the Empress Hotel, Miss Dorothy
Newman convening.

The meeting expressed appre-ciation and holiday wishes to an anonymous old age pensioner, who has sent \$1 to the W.A. every nonth for the past 14 months. A cheque for \$108 was received from Gibson's Bowladrome, the proceeds of a recent bowling

Mrs. W. B. McEwen reported that \$30.28 had been collected from the penny boxes for November. For checking at the last ew concerts at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Miss Dorothy Newman reported that the sum of \$39.73 the sale of programs at the Vic-

Next meeting will take the form of a social evening at the home of Miss Valerie Kearton, 3535 Upper Terrace Road, Jan. 10, the committee in charge being Miss Helen Peden, convener; Miss Valerie Kearton, Mrs. F. Dunn and Miss Pat Pendray.

oria Cavalcade amounted to

More Women Workers Employed in B.C.

British Columbia, with a rise of 34-3 per cent, had the greatest increase in actual number of omen workers throughout the Dominion for the year ended Oct. 1, it was shown in a report to the Dominion Bureau of Statis-

An increase of 70,000 in the number of women working full-time in Canadian industries has boosted the proportion of women in the nation's total working force y more than one-tenth.

Number of men working in these plants was virtually un-changed. The bureau said that, in addition, employment of women on a part-time basis considerably increased during the 12 months, but detailed figures were ot available

Two-thirds of the women recorded employment in indus-trial plants at last Oct. 1 were in manufacturing industries, includ-ing light and power. This group numbered 337,251. Next largest groups of women were the 80,238 de, 32,958 in finance and 28,819 in miscallaneous services.

Communications, transporta tion, construction, mining and logging together reported about 34,450 women workers, only 6.7 per cent of the total.

One of the striking increases during the year was in the plants turning out heavy maufactured Women workers constituted 25.6 per cent of their employees at Oct. 1, compared with only 20.9 per cent at the same date last year.

Christmas Party

The singing of carols by mem-ers and their friends featured the Christmas party held by the Victoria branch of the Dickens said, 'and it is going to bring us Club Monday night at clubrooms, 301 Union Building. Master of ceremonies for the evening program was Dunc Skertchly...

A. W. Arnot, honorary presi-dent, read a letter of greeting from the Dickens Fellowship in London, and also passed along to Capt, W. Ord, president, the con-gratulations of the club on his recent election to the school board.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, Mrs. J.

R.C.E. Christmas Party

Children of men of the Royal tachment and those of the Detach-

wanted. But give her a can of Santa Claus distributed gifts tomatoes, or some dried prunes, from a lighted Christmas tree or raisins or canned grapefruit after which refreshments were

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tary policemen be posted on point duty at the intersection of Canteen and Esquimalt Roads to Control civilian traffic, Chief Constable C. E. Pecknold wrote council, stating he did not think

the proposal would meet with the Christmas were provided for in public's approval, and suggested resolutions passed by council.

dorsed the proposal to have a night, starting at 5 this after-point-duty constable, stating that one would be needed between Father Arthur Desgagne, as it

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Esquimalt Discusses Mrs. James Mason and Mrs. E. McMurchy of Brampton, Ont., Proposed New Hall are spending the winter at the Empress riotel. Miss Jessie Farr, whose mar

Proposal of Wartime Housing Limited to construct and operate mas to Lieut. F. Murray Patrick, U.S. Army, is expected to arrive Thursday from Spokane, Wash., where she has been teaching school. She will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farr, 2771 Burdick Avenue.

Dublic's approval, and suggested that a special constable be appointed to serve there, with Yarrows Ltd. meeting the expense. Labor management production committee of Yarrows Ltd. chedical descriptions agreeing that further information on the proposal should be sought.

tachment and those of the Detachment whose fathers are serving overseas, enjoyed a Christmas party Saturday afternoon in the YM.C.A. Hut at Macaulay Point. Given by men of the detachment and the W.A. to the R.C.E. the party was enjoyed by 60 children and their parents. Movies were shown and a program of dance numbers was presented by small pupils of Wynne Shaw. Santa Claus distributed gifts from a lighted Christmas tree after which refreshments were served.

Highlight of the afternoon for the detachment and the W.A. to the R.C.E. Women's Auxiliary and the home of Mrs. R. H. Pooley. Old Esquimalt Road, when members were shown and a program of dance numbers was presented by small pupils of Wynne Shaw. Santa Claus distributed gifts from a lighted Christmas tree after which refreshments were served.

Highlight of the afternoon for the detachment and the whose of the LO.D.E. were host sesses. Mrs. Pooley received the guests assisted by Mrs. S. R. H. C. Phipps, municipal regent.

About 25 Wrens were entertable stating that one would be needed between 4.30 and 8 in the morning and between 4.30 and 5 in the evening. Chief Constable Pecknold's letter was referred to Yarrows.

Councillors learned that it was probable to rolots in the municipality for the hall and Reeve Alex Lockley stated the government would not make a grant towards property was referred to Yarrows.

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8 . VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, De-

Prunes and Raisins For New Year--Maybe

Belief that a shipment of dried fruits, including prunes, figs and raisins may arrive from California for the Victoria market about pressed by C. A. Conrad, War-

through an international food organization, which allocates supies to all countries within the

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"Australian raisins have been arriving from time to time. I think we had approximately six shipments in the last three of four months, but, of course, they had to be allocated to cities and towns all across Canada."

During 1943 Canada obtained roughly 60 per cent" of the

plumbing will be depicted in motion picture form when "The Ominous Arms Case," a minute sound production, shown by the Victoria Branch the National Association Plumbing and Heating Controls of Canada Inc., in Print Albert Room of Empress Hote

public bave been invited to at-tend and a special invitation has been issued members of the medical profession, health and sanitary officers, building and "We feel satisfied they was a support to the medical profession and the members of the medical profession.

amoebic dysentery several years ago, six contracting plumbers, feeling the need of a research and testing laboratory, established the Chicago tory, established the Chicago thumbing Laboratory. From that plumbing Laboratory Plumbing said, there is expected to be more small labor willing to take farm through preserving the purity ion officer said today.

"The plumbing industry realized that the public must be in-formed of the menace to health that lies in the homes and buildings in which they live. At pre-sent they fail to realize the serious menace which may exist due to pollution of water, through faulty fixtures and through improper pipes which carry the water through their homes, installed by the so-called plumber. "Proper plumbing properly in-stalled and properly designed, spells the difference in many instances between death and

"The Ominous Arms Case," which tells the story of water-corne disease and depicts the health hazards of faulty plu ing, was produced by the Pure Water Film Ing., a non-profit corporation organized under the ois law to administer the fund raised by the plumbing in-dustry for this motion picture, ociation officer said.

'Pot' Collections Fall Behind 1942

Salvation Army pot collections on the street have been falling considerably behind last year, officers announced today, ap-pealing to the public to give enerously so that the poor, aged and infirm may have a good Christmas,

Last year the Salvation Army gave out 192 Christmas hampers, 72 Christmas dinners to poor, in-firm and aged men, and 70 Christmas dinners and entertainment to poor and underprivileged chil-

for poor men will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Dec. 27, while the chil- ill-health

dren's dinner and treat will be No City Taxi Action

mas the Salvation Army ga-760 free beds, 1,640 free mea-322 articles of clothing, beside groceries and fuel to familie needy through accident and sle

Agriculture Minister Sees More Farm Help

that next year they can confi

medical profession, sanitary officers, building and plumbing inspectors, architects and builders and licensed plumbers and journeymen plumbers.

Following an outbreak of amoebic dysentery in Chicago several years ago, six contract-several years ago, six

The great difficulty is in getof the potable water supply, by testing plumbing apparatus and systems in "a scientific and unprejudiced manner," an association of the year. In this connection Dr. MacDonald recommended to Ottawa authorities that conscientious objectors be released from the woods and al ers, he pointed out, and could do a great deal of good and add their part to dainy products eir part to dairy production. "Next year we will increase "Next year we will increase our livestock, dairy products, small fruits and vegetables, eggs, poultry and fibre flax," the min-

> "We are going to get more by attempting to stimulate the farmers—by guaranteeing them creased labor.

> Farmers may plan increased plantings in the spring, said Dr. MacDonald, with the assurance that there will be more labor available during the heavy seasons on the land.

Andy George, Born Here, Dies at 59 Years

One of the best-known shipping men of the Northwest, Andrew George, 59, native son of Victoria is dead here. He had lived at

His parents were the late Capt and Mrs. W. E. George, plonee residents of Victoria. Cap George died here 20 years ago. the age of 80; his wife died in 1941 at the age of 90.

After attending Victoria schools he entered the service of the Great Northern Railway Company and served at various B.C. points and in Washington State. Later he was a shipping agent at Prince Rupert and also lived in Vancouver where he op erated an insurance and broker The Christmas dinner this year age business. In recent year or poor men will be held at the he had been retired because of

Until Request Made

after receipt of a request for such action in writing, Mayor Andrew McGavin said following

meeting between the city's of the present taxi by-law, said Asia and Hawaii. The weight ansportation committee and it had been drafted at the relimit does not apply to Mexico, orman Howard, member of the quest of taxi interests some years. Central and South America, or ago, and had called for installa the West Indies and other islands tion of taxi meters. Conditions, within the Caribbean.

Mr. Howard reported the taxi operators had applied to the board for a new schedule of rates said the proposed revision would mean a slight increase in minimum charges but no major difference in overall rates, would include a clause covering multiple fares and would require drivers to give signed receipts to customers.

The mayor outlined the history of the present taxi by law, said Asia, and Hawaii. The weights in the content of the present taxi by law, said Asia, and Hawaii. The weights in the content of the c

Local No. 2, at that group's an



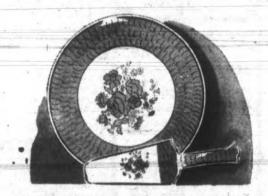
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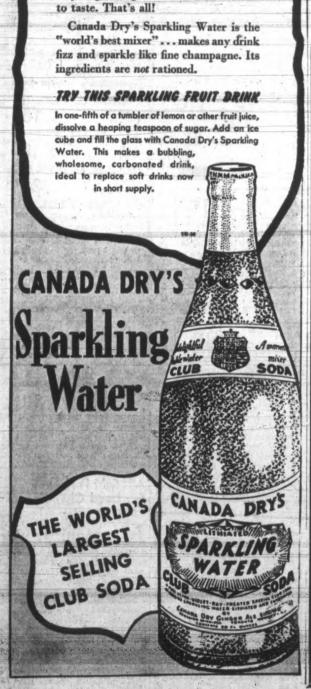
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playing hockey at the start of the season and not after they are on his latest collection of court well into their schedules, General opinion is that now the clubs pinion is that now the clubs have been organized and are valued members of senior cir-cuits they should be allowed to

ies right in with a lot of other regulations that have come out of the capital since the war started. They don't seem to rea-lize that a lot of time and money have been spent getting these hockey leagues organized and into operation. And here's another thing. Reason given for the withdrawal of the air force clubs was the movement of air force personnel for the purpose or the purpose of playing hockey. The teams are not being taken out or organized hockey because of their hampering the war effort. So why couldn't they have been allowed to finish out the season? Then next season an order could lave gone out banning league hockey. La practically every case key players are ground crew members and their posting to any particular area makes to any particular area makes little difference to their particular jobs."

Loss of R.C.A.F. Sea Hawks to possible folding of the circuit. They are wondering if the Army nd Navy clubs are slated to fol-ow in the footsteps of the airmen. As far as we have been able to learn neither the Army or Navy teams have received any or Navy teams have received any such information. They have every intention of carrying on, which will guarantee fans of the coast cities first-class hockey. The coast circuit can get along nicely with five teams.

Three More Entries For Christmas Swim

With the field for the Christ-Gardens tonight between 7 and 8 mas swim in the Inner Harbor, to be timed. increased to nine, coach G. schoolchildren's session will be spence Matthews and other held Thursday afternoon but that executive members of the Vic- there will be no session Friday toria Amateur Swimming Club, or the following Friday. sponsors of the annual 50-yard The Christmas event will be handicap, will gather at the Crysheld at 11 in the morning.

REACTION of Victoria hockey couple of years the Trotters, like fans to the Ottawa edict our Dominoes, have been among withdrawing all R.C.A.F. teams the missing. However, Abe Safrom league competition through out Canada effective Jan. 6, wizards are still going on tour seems to be that the air force boys should have been stopped letter from the dapper little Chi-

And, as usual, owner-coach Saperstein has come up with an other great crop of talent, despite He has combed nditions. war co entire United States for As one well-known local fan available men of traitional Globe Trotter class and the hunt has been entirely successful. The new aggregation will be a worthy new aggregation will be a worthy successor to those that piled up the amazing record of 2,237 games won and only 189 lost the last 16 years, while, at the same time, wowing the fans with their brilliant brand of showmanship, lightning-like passing and ball-handling. Last season the Trot-ters played 41 service clubs.

The Globe Trotters will hit about every Army post in the Pacific northwest and on down the coast into California. They have five games scheduled with the teams of Fort Lewis, Wash. National League outfielder, is the coach. In California, Saper stein's team will play the Santa Ana Air Base at the post, in Long Beach and in Los Angeles. And after all that the Trotters will make their annual tour of Mexico where basketball rapidly is growing in favor and princi-Coast League is not worry- pally because of the series be ing local fans as much as the tween the Harlems and Chihuahua State Teachers. The Globe Trotters won't play much in the Midwest, but one of their appearances will be against the Great Lakes Negro team on the station

In normal times, Saperstein considered it a wasted season when he didn't cover 35,000 miles with his basketball team, but this winter and spring he won't do much more than 20,000 miles. The Globe Trotters put on one of the best shows to be found in For four or five seasons the the sports world and as his conhighlight of Victoria's basketball tribution. Saperstein wants as season was the visit of the famed many servicemen as possible to

> | tal Garden tonight at 8, to complete plans for the event. Latest entries are Don Wilson, Ken Hurn and Eric Jubb. Competitors are asked to be at the

Matthews stated today the

|Patty Berg Voted Athlete Of Year For Second Time

NEW YORK (AP) - Patty Berg tossed aside her crutches this summer and marched off with the women's athlete of the year designation in the Associated Press' annual poll.

Miss Berg, who suffered a fractured left knee cap and a lacer ated jaw in an automobile crash near Corsicana, Tex., in Decem ber of 1941, returned to the golf fairways for the first time in June of this year and regained the women's western open chan

Her 1-up victory over Dot Kirby in the sub-par final round so engrossed the sports editors of the United States that 30 of the 52 voting in the poll listed her as the year's No. 1 woman athlete. On the basis of three points for each first-place vote, two for second and one for third, Miss Berg collected 118 points

PAULINE BETZ SECOND

Pauline Betz, who retained her ational tennis title in matches at Forest Hills, N.Y., in 76 points, while swimmer Gloria Callen, winner of the top honor a year ago, skidded to third with 28.

It is the second appearance at the head of the list for Miss Berg, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. She also gained the honor in 1938 when as an amateur she annexed the Miami-Biltmore title for the third straight time, the south Atlantic the Trans-Mississippi, estern and the national chan

The leading women athletes of 943 with the sports in which they starred (first-place votes in parenthesis): Patty Berg, golf (30) 118; Pauline Betz, tennis (11) 76; Gloria Callen, swimming (4) 28; Ann Curtis, swimming (4) 21; Suzanne Zimmerman, ning (3) 17.

Ralph Zanelli Upsets Old Fritzie Zivic

BOSTON (AP)-Ralph Zanelli, 148%, of Providence, upset Fritzie Zivic, 152, of Pittsburgh, Monday night at Boston Garden, giving the former world welter-weight champion a thorough ing-over in the 10-round main

Zanelli uncovered a stiff left b, a punch which he seldom has demonstrated during his lengthy career, and bothered Zivio expected weapon.

The action was so tense in the late stages that both boys kept swinging lustily after the final bell, and their handlers were forced to wrestle them apart to avert a disturbance around the

Zanelli suffered an eye cut in fighting, but the handlers fixed him up during the intermission Zivic went right to work on the damaged optic in the next two rounds, but Zanelli's ruggeo tac tics were equal to the occasion and he gave Fritzle a vicious pummeling in the final frame. Zanelli was given the unani-nous verdict of the officials.

CAPE BRETON HOCKEY

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)-Sydney to mark up their third straight win in the Cape Breton Senior

Hockey League. Bernie Bathgate of Winnipeg Bombers, made his initial appearance with Navy, scoring twice. ance with Navy, scoring twice. Lloyd Smith of Portage la Prairle, who was with last season's Memorial Cup champions, was credited with assists on both of Bathgate's goals.

Racing Results

TROPICAL PARK—Horse racing results ere Monday follow: First race—Six furiongs: Moonlite Bobby (Skoron-

Zouiave Carlista, Elimar, Paladin, Pamphiet.
Second race—Six furlongs:
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Coley Bay 'Thompson' 119.50 \$9.50 \$5.50
Air Supremacy (Haskell) 5.00 \$6.00
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Fourth race—Mile and 70 yards:
Blue Sach (Delpno) 10.60 \$3.50 \$2.40
U.S. Saitut (Atkinson) 2.80 2.70
Ringmaster (Fermaine) 2.20
Time 1.42 2-5. Also ran; Muss Reward,
Door Yock.
Tittle race—Mile and Nas Reward,
Door Yock.
Fifth race—Mile furlongs:

No Kicks



Italian prisoners of war play soccer on snow-blanketed field at Pine Camp, Watertown, N.Y.

Yankees Voted Team of Year

Nose Out Notre Dame

Red Hots Defeat

West Road Cagers

the scoring parade with 18 points,

basketball game at the High

Yarrows turned back Royals 31

Teams and scores follow:

8, Jones, Davies, Travis.

18, Bryant 12, Hayward.

GORGE VALE GOLF

Al-Cos-French 4, Creed 6, Gar-

et 6, Harknett, Travis 11, Couch,

School gym.

James 8:

NEW YORK (AP) - It's the New York Yankees doing the rags-to-riches routine, to move from the biggest disappointment of 1942 to number one team of 1943, but Joe McCarthy's clan had to go hard to nose out Notre

For the 12th straight year the nnual poll of sports writers conducted by the Associated Press, has produced a baseball winner, but football might have broken the string this time if Notre Dame had been able to get past the Great Lakes sailors in the

Final tabulations show the Yanks and Irish received the same number of first-place votes, 32 each, but the world champs got their winning margin in total points, 168-166, through the balloting for second and third.

If the upset by Great Lakes cost Notre Dame the title, the fact that the Yankees bounced back to beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series won the

Once again it was the world series that counted most with the voters, just as last year's top award had gone to the Red Birds from St. Louis after they had dazzled the baseball world with their speed.
Of the 27 teams mentioned in

the poll, 13 were football clubs with the remainder divided among basketball with five, baseball with four, hockey with three and swimming with two.

In the men's par competition at he Victoria Golf Club, H. F. Hepburn was the winner, finishing ali square, H. A. Tomalin and

In tombstone competitions the Gorge Vale Golf Club, H. Jones won the men's event, while Mrs. D. Fanthorpe, Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. R. Fanthorpe tied for R. H. B. Ker tied for second, each first place in the women's tourna-

more 4, Major, Shum 2, Feather stone 2, France 2.

Leafs Invade Boston

Toronto Maple Leafs invade
Boston tonight for the National
Hockey League's only encounter
of the evening. Having a threeleaf Glace Bay R.C.
here Monday night

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Bruins are still unbeaten on their home ice this season. and that record includes a conhave won one and lost one.

sons. The Leafs were advised Detroit.

They'll Do It Every Time

HUH?
REFUND? YOU
MEAN - NOW?
HOW MANY
BOTTLES YOU
GOT THERE,
ANYHOW?

Toronto Maple Leafs invade Monday that Paul Bibeault for

The re-shuffled Lealian pack three week-night games before the Wheeler net, O'Keefe reduced onight will again have Benny the Christmas rush. On Wed the count in the third period and Grant in the nets where Turk nesday Detroit plays at Chicago Wheelers put on the pressure but Broda cavorted for so many sea and Thursday Rangers are at they couldn't break through the

OH, I DUNNO YOU COUNT 'EN JUST CLEANED THE CELLAR AN

A FINE TIME HE PICKS TO CASH IN EMPTIES. I

GUESS HE SPENDS ALL

Young Lightweight Injuries in Bout

Chicago. Reasoner, who had been boxing

termed death "an accident."

the first nine rounds of their producing is many penalties, 10 headline bount at the Marigold including two majors, as most Gardens, and at the start of the final round, the Chicagoan sent the Hines, Ill., lightweight to the canvas with a left hook. soner, who weighed 137½ Dawson's 135½, arose at a count and Dawson peppered him with a two-fisted attack, sending

With Sonny Patterson setting Winnipeg Army Wins Red Hots turned back West Road 44 to 40 in Monday night's feature Hockey in Overtime

Hockey League.

Bob Kirkpatrick took Edgar Laprade's pass to put Army ahead in the opening period. In the middle session the soldiers

Army-Van Druten 7. Sparks ied the count again.
In the third, Krol got his 1, Hartley 3, Goudey 5, Milburn West Road-R, Michell 15, B. Michell, Handy 12, Benn 8, Cun-ningham 3, Butler 1, Sluggett 1. Laprade netted for the Army. Red Hots-Kennedy 2, Bell 5, Juncan 4, Perkins 3, Paterson McFadden scored the winning

goal in 34 seconds in the over time session while Steve Wochy added another three minute

A. McKeachie 2, McHattie 5, Royals-Ellis 3, O'Brien 4, Pass-

RED. DEER, Alta. (CP)-A strictly offensive brand of game has given Calgary Tecumseh-Mustangs its first victory in the Alberta Services Senior Hockey League. The club, a combination of air force and navy players dropped its first four starts, but Monday night broke the string with a hard-earned 3 to 2 victory over Red Deer Army Wheelers. Wheelers and the other C

Fighter Dies From

fered a technical knockout in a 10-round boxing bout Monday night with Freddie Dawson of

professionally since October, 1942, was unconscious when he was carried from the ring in the 10th round and died without re

Dr. Buchan, who said the cause

Dawson outboxed Reasoner in

stopped the bout. Reasoner was able arise, but collapsed before getting to his corner and was carried to his dressing room where he was given first aid by Dr. Buchan, who ordered his re-moval to the hospital.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipe Army defeated Winnipeg R.C Bombers 6 to 4 in overtime to 15, while Al-Cos won in over- Monday night to move into a first-place tie with the airmen in the Winnipeg Services Senior time from the Army, 35 to 34, with James providing the winning point with a toss from the

Bill Snider scored but in the clos-ing minutes Jimmy McFadden tied the count again

ond counter for the Bombers and Rene Trudel bagged another while Len Haldorson and Edgar Yarrows—Webster 6, T. Mc-Keachie 8, Andrews, Leung 10,

Calgary Combines In First Hockey Win

gary club. Currie Barracks, each have won three games, but Red Deer has lost two games against

ousted from second place, but a bitter struggle is in prospect.

Macdoughi got the other less macdoughi got the other less than a minute later. The visitors the rubber high into the Army the Canadiens permission to use bitter struggle is in prospect.

Watson in games in New York.

vincing 8 to 5 victory over the start of the month, with a total Calgary and Eddle O'Keefe for Leafs. At Toronto, the Bruins of 37 goals for and 24 against. the Wheelers. Much of the play Tonight's tilt is the first of in this period also was around Calgary defence.

THE CELLAR?HE MUST

HAVE CLEANED UP THE BROOKLYN BALLPARK

THE MORE SHORT-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY

DED THE GROCER BIGGER THE PEST

V.M.D. Outfight Army For Great Hockey Win

soner, 28-year-old, lightweight boxer, dled in Columbus Hospital Stiff Checking, Hockey Standings Fights Mark 5 to 3 Battle

gaining consciousness, said Dr. E. Machinery Depot outfought the J. Buchan of the Illinois Athletic Nanaimo Army for a thrill. Nanaimo Army for a thrillpacked 5 to 3 victory in the Pacific Coast Hockey League clash of the young boxer's death was cerebral hemorrhage, announced an inquest would be held. He night. It was a spine tingler all the way with a wild third period

local games. Apparently determined to hand their playing coach, Connie King, Shutout As Navy to a win for Christmas, the shipyarders threw all their scoring Wins Hockey 5-0 with a two-fisted attack, sending him to the carvas for the third time in the round.

Referee Norm McGarity then stopped the bout. Reasoner was able arise, but collapsed before cetting to bis of the decision.

proved over the club that went down to defeat before St. Regis Army forwards all over the pond.
Big Wally McIntyre had a particularly good night in the bumping department and more than one Army player found himself lying one-sided, with the sailors firing flat on his back. Goalie Laurel Harney, with good protection, final count 5 to 0. Joe McArthur turned in a smart exhibition.

every offensive trick of the Army. After sharing in the first two passing play with Reise. goals to give the shipyarders 2 to 0 margin at the end of 20 minutes, playing coach Connie King remained on the bench to direct his club for the rest of the evening. His centre position was ably filled by Ronnie Gardiner made an auspicious return to the lineup after missing one game. Gardiner was skating a lot faster and his passing was greatly improved. He drew as-

sists on two goals. DUFFY SCORES PAIR

Left winger Maurice Duffy was high scorer for the V.M.D. with a pair of counters, while King, Red Sutherland and Frank Warshawski contributed singles. Sammy Kennedy, Mars Marzo and Dave MacKay were the successful snipers for the Army.

Just to keep the fans really on their toes, the boys threw in a couple of scuffles for good measure. In the second period Dutch Evers and MacKay, who seemed to be carrying a special chip around all evening, started wrest ling each other around and drew five minutes apiece in the cooler. In the third period Pinky Melnyk carried Gardiner to the ice and started throwing a few punches of the Phil Watson deal. and the pair each drew five min-

Benny hasn't been doing so badly at that. The Leafs have won five and lost two since the word five and lost two since the second period—Doug Cairns for Duffy and he made no mistake in other cities.

| Kept the puck deep in red second period beautiful pass between the speedy could be dressed in other cities. Demers is he swept in on top of goalie words. King-Duffy goal.
Third V.M.D. counter came at

Army blue line, beat one defence on 24-hour notice. man and passed to Duffy just outside the crease and the red King, Duffy, Kilpatrick and Gardlight flashed. Army hit the score lights for the first time at 10.35, Of Kennedy sweeping a backhand pass from Melnyk past Harney. Marzo also drew an assist. De fenceman Sutherland made it 4 to 1, at 12.20, beating Reigner with a backhand shot as he flashed past the side of the net. Duffy got an assist. Following a pretty three-way passing play in front of the Army goal, defenceman Warshawski picked the cor-ner of the net for the final V.M.D. score at 15.05. Duffy and Gardscore at 15.05. Duty and Gard-iner were credited with assists.

Army opened the third period with a do-or-die spirit, and their efforts produced two quick goals by Marzo. at 3.39, and MacKay at 6.05, but there until the final whistle the V.M.D. held safe.

Next game at the Victoria Arena will be Monday, December 27, at 8.30, when the Navy entertain the smart R.C.A.F Sea Hawks.

LINE-UPS

Army — Reigner: Sawchuk MacKay; McIndoe; Dufault, De silets, Subs: Metz, Melnyk, Ken-nedy, Marzo, Sutherland, Mohns, V.M.D. — Harney; Warshawski,

Showing as much fight as a gang of debutantes on the trail of a pair of nylon hose, Victoria

Machinery Perot suffered to the control of the

COAST LEAGUE										
		Goals								
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V.M.D	. 5	5	0	40	46	10				
St. Regis.	. 3	B	1	47	69	7				
C.P.A.L.	_ 2	6	1	37	52	5				

Rayner Gets First

day night 5 to 0, to move into a tie with R.C.A.F. V.M.D. were 100 per cent im- Hawks for first place in the

St. Regis held off the power-Friday night. Their defence was ful sailors until midway through really stiffened and, with the addition of Jimmy Kilburn, was body checking the fast-skating game. The civilians tightened up Army forwards all over the pond. Big Wally McIntyre had a particu-

three more goals to make the urned in a smart exhibition.

Up front the V.M.D. matched on a solo effort. Six minutes later wery offensive trick of the Army.

> effort two minutes later, and then, 38 seconds after that, Mc-Kay ended the scoring after taking a pass from McArthur. St. Regis were without defence man Hal McBride, who is ill with

First period - Scoring, none. Penalty: Landiak.

Second period—1, Navy, Leod (McKay), 10.09,
Third period — 2, Navy, McArthur, 10.08; 3, Navy, Brown, 15.59; 4, Navy, Tomson, 18.08; 5, Navy, McKay (McArthur), 18.46. Penalty: Tomson.

New York Rangers

NEW YORK (CP)-Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers, Monday announced he had acquired Tony Demers from Montreal Canadiens for the bal-ance of the National Hockey League season.

Demers has just been dis charged from the Canadian army and comes to the Rangers as part unpermitted to give up his Montreal residence because of his war

cage. Fifteen seconds later King Watson in games in New York. could be dressed only in games

Demers is not in shape for Ray Reigner. It was a typical N.H.L. competition immediately, Patrick said, and will report to Providence, R.I., of the American 5.07 of the second period when Hockey League for seasoning, Gardiner stole the pick inside the subject to recall to the Rangers

> Officials — Referee, Wilson; linesman, H. Sutherland. SUMMARY First period—1, V.M.D., King (Kilpatrick), 17.40; 2, V.M.D., Duffy (King), 17.55. Penalties:

> Melnyk, Duffy. Second period — Duffy (Gardiner), 5.07; 4, Army, Kennedy (Melnyk, Marzo), 10.31; 5, V.M.D., S. Sutherland (Duffy), 12.20; 6, V.M.D., Warshawski (Duffy, Gardiner), 15.05. Penal-tles: MacKay (5 minutes), Evers

> Third period — 7, Army, Marzo (Melnyk), 3.39; 8, Army, Mac-Kay, 6.05. Penalties: MacKay, Gardiner, Sawchuk, Desilets, S. Sutherland, Kilburn 2, Morns, Melnyk (5 minutes), Gardiner





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Over 300 attended the annual Christmas party Thursday in Luxton Hall, arranged through the combined efforts of the Happy Valley School Board and the Parent-Teachers' Association. At Langford Dec. 29 Entertainment was arranged by A special meeting of the rate-Miss L. Eastman, principal, and payers of the Langford school Mrs. M. L. Green, and included district will be held Dec. 29 at tap and folk dancing, choruses, 7.30 p.m. to elect a trustee replac-Christmas pageant, action song, shoemakers dance and play. Rob-signed office.

ert Bradley, a grade 8 pupil was master of ceremonies Refreshments and a visit from Santa were included.

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Candidates engaged in essential war industries, if successful, can only be appointed subject to consent of employers and National Selective Service Regulations.

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Reader Describes

Here is another letter from a

"Dear Uncle Ray — "Your stories about comets made methink of a comet I saw in September, 1882. There was sickness in my home, and I had to nurse the sick from midnight until breakfast.

"One night, while I was out in the front yard. I saw the most

the front yard, I saw the most beautiful comet. It seemed to stretch clear across the eastern sky, and was in the shape of a fan. This heavenly vision re-mained in sight until sunrise, when I watched it fade out. 1 saw it again and again on later

While I was in Dansville, Va., in 1910, I saw Halley's comet, but it could not compare with the comet I saw in 1882. I am old now, but I have not forgotten that wonderfully beautiful sight.

'A reader.
"MRS. V. H. C. GOODWIN." Thank you, Mrs. Goodwin, for telling us about that comet. Most persons who read this column I, myself, did not reach the earth time to see the fine sight of



This sketch of the Great Comet of 1882 was made in November of that year, and gives only a faint idea of the glorious sight seen by the public in September.

which you speak. Yet I have found good records of it, and I know that astronomers and people in general were excited when

they saw it in the sky.
The Great Comet of 1882 was a bright sight in the sky during a part of the month of September. For more than two weeks it was plain to the view of people who watched at the right time, even telescopes over a period of nine

The tail of this comet spread out so that it was far wider in the rear than in the middle. In October, 1882, a small part

of the comet seems to have been thrown off, making a second comet. At least a glowing cloud of material like that in the comet and later nights, by astronom-Biela's comet.

(For science section of your scrapbook.)

'Just Like Santa'

The outlook has brightened for he forgotten boys of the Canadian army who found themselves put in a bare barracks mess on Topaz Avenue, without any comforts, not even a table on which to write letters home.

When President Mrs. F. G. Al-

dous and Vice-president Mrs. Kenneth Drury of the Women's Kenneth Drury of the Women's be placed in this newspaper, giv-Canadian Club discovered the lng the time and place it would plight of the soldiers at the end of the week, they issued an ap-

chair. From Mrs. F. R. Tate, 715

Cook Street, came another arm chair, and from Mrs. A. Henry, like to make is, that in addition 1053 North Park Street, a golden

said the boys.

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Letters to Editor

Quite a number of people these days are getting what we call "all het up" over the danger of revolution, and the poor old C.C.F. are getting it hot right and left from a type of people, who, whilst talking themselves hoarse over the brave new world to be and save about atlantic Charters, etc., when this war is over, naively imagine that one can make an imagine that one can make an omelette without breaking egga. They have horrible mental pictures about something resembling the Paris Commute, never ling the Paris Commune, never for a moment, apparently, thinking that it is possible by the very democratic means they rave so much about, to bring about by legislation the very necessary changes so much desired—through electing progressively minded people to office.

it will be humanly possible to re-turn to the old, though slightly modified, status quo.

happening every day, taught them nothing? Are they deaf to the rumbling undercurrents, or blind to the need for drastic changes in the world? Must these wearers of purple and fine linen, like so many of their predecessors throughout history, have to learn nature's lesson the hard way?

Let us turn our faces willingly towards the Promised Land of world-wide co-operation, leaving the old system of life behind us. taking only those vessels of gold and silver from the old Egypt, which have proved their worth and value and then, nothing doubting, we shall, in the not perhaps very distant future, really reach the goal so long dreamed of by poets and prophe sied by seers.
CLYDE FRASER.

The fine letter of Mr. A. Palmer, president, Victoria Branch War Amputations of Canada, which appeared in The Times, Dec. 14, in regard to a though they had no telescope. It meeting which he attended in the was seen by astronomers through with the policy of the Dominion government through the Do-milon Labor Bureau for the successful placement and rehabilita-tion of handicapped men and women, is certainly a step in the

right direction.

Mr. Palmer's worthwhile suggestion in the above-mentioned letter, that advantage be taker immediately of the interest that the Dominion government has shown and a committee such as has been formed in Vancouver and other large cities be brought into being in Victoria as soon as possible, is of interest to every handicapped and disabled person here, and all should get behind

to the support of the War Ampu-tations Association offered by "It's just, like Santa Claus," Mr. Palmer, that these members

WHAT KIND OF OMELETTE?

First Aid for Santa

One can hardly believe it possible that there exists a class of people supposedly intelligent and occupying positions of prominence in the world, who actually believe, that after a world-wide conflict such as the present, that

Has all that has happened, is

790 Linkless Ave., Dec. 12

HANDICAPPED VETERANS

With this thought in mind, being in the class of the per manently disabled, I am willing to receive letters from handicapped persons with a view to arranging a meeting and forming a committee or an associa-tion. When sufficient letters are received, an advertisement would

occur.

Any disabled and handicapped Today Mrs. George Twist, 2732 Palmer's letter in The Times, Dufferin Street, sent a deep easy Dec. 14, should obtain a copy and

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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(Answer to previous puzzle)

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committee or association, we might be able to form in order to make it 100 per cent.

EARL NELSON.

1028 Inverness Street, Dec. 15.

Christmas Tree

Christmas Tree

Fire-Proofing Easy

As Christmas trees catch fire easily and burn with an intense heat, it is advisable to fire-proof all trees used at large gatherings such as school and church affairs,

Ed. Clayards, Oak Bay fire chief, said today.

He described the following easy method which takes a few hours:

Dissolve ammonium sulphate or calcium chloride equal to one found in a cool place, away from direct sunlight and leave it until the solution has been absorbed.

From a Christmas tree, Santa found in the stem of the tree at an oblique and burn with an intense heat, it is advisable to fire-proof all trees used at large gatherings such as a glass jar, pall or tin can, and put the stem of the tree in the solution in a cool place, away from direct sunlight and leave it until the solution has been absorbed.

Langford

From a Christmas tree, Santa found in the stem of the tree at an oblique and burn with an intense the stem of the tree at an oblique or in the shape of a V so the chemical solution may have the fresh wood.

Pupils of Langford School enjoyed a Christmas party and concept fried evening.

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Miss Anne Nicholson who is G. Lamb and Mrs. Alex Turner.

mmittee or association. we Ed. Clayards, Oak Bay fire chief, row-mouth vessel such as a glass leaving the teaching staff was jar, pail or tin can, and put the said today.

He described the following easy method which takes a few hours:

EARL NELSON.

EARL NELSON.

By Hal Cochran





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By V. T. Hamlin

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ALLEY OOP





Harry Salmon, 85, retired Vic-oria tobacconist now making his some at Mount Newton, set out a few years ago to see just what tropical fruits he could raise in the Saanich climate and ended up this year with lemons bigger than

Two years ago Mr. Salmon bought two giant lemon trees from an Ontario conservatory and planted them in his own greenhouse at Mount Newton. After seeing this year's results— half a dozen outsize lemons from each tree - he says he recom mends anyone owning a green house to go in for raising lemons.

Other tropical fruits which he has experimented with in his 30 years at Mount Newton are honeydew melons grown in the open and fig trees, raised with no protecting wall. He also has 14 varieties of apples, a number of peach trees and grape vines. "It's just a hobby and I've never had any idea of commer-

cializing it," he says. "My gar-dener, who has been with me for 13 years, is a wonderful help:" Altogether, Mr. Salmon owns

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Harry Salmon compares one of the lemons he raises at Mount Newton with one from California. His own weigh more than pound.

has won first prize in the Saan- flower and vegetable garden and

Few Extra Hours For Store Clerks

Victoria stores will be open toorrow and again next Wednesday under the Shops Regulation and Weekly Half Holiday Act, which says that stores must close Wednesday afternoon in a week where a full holiday occurs, except in the week preceding Christmas and in a week where there from a canvass today.

are two full holidays, as next Dr. Richard Felton, city mediweek, when Boxing Day and New

Saturday respectively, Store clerks may work this week a maximum of 42 hours, by order of the Board of Industrial ns. Should one clerk work those extra two hours in excess of eight hours on one day, time and a half must be paid.

A great many stores are only open a few hours daily, as it is, ecause of shortage of stock. One Candy stores are only open long enough to sell their day's work and with queues that isn't long.

Chow Yuen You, 53 - year - old gard, at 8.10 today. Coroner E. C.
Hart was notified, and police removed the body to the Thompson

A landlord or agent must give a new tenant a signed statement 2000 GOVT. G2311 on a special form, showing maximum rental and services given. rental officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said to-day. A statement must also be given in cases where a lease is renewed, involving a change in rent, furnishings or services, and a copy of the original statement to the Regional Rentals of are concerned, the only way they fice within 10 days

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One of the heaviest mails in Victoria's history arrived at the Post Office this morning when 1,702 bags were received from the assistance of the season of th other December in its history with 235,000 letters going through the cancelling machines Monday alone. Monday's figure for let-ters was topped by one day dur-

ing the Christmas rush two years ago, according to Mr. Gardiner, but mail for the whole month of December has never been so heavy before. When this photo-graph was taken, one truck and 15 dollies had just completed the haulage of 1,590 bags from the C.P.R. wharf to the Post Office.

Epidemic Of Colds Here Over Worst, Say Medical Men

It isn't 'flu, in the strictly technical sense, but the upper respir-atory trouble which is sweeping Victoria is dealing out body blows that are laying up people in virtually every home, it was learned

cal health officer, stated emphati Year's Day come Monday and Saturday respectively not influenza, despite popular use of that name to characterize the ailment. He voiced opinion the city was over the worst of the bad colds.

"There are a lot of bad colds around," said Dr. J. W. Lennox, president of the Victoria Medical Society. "It's something like the old time la grippe with a bron-chial condition which makes aconle feel very miserable, with linen store is only open from 11 a.m. to noon; a china store remains open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. leaves the individual very weak leaves the individual very weak and one or two cases of mild pheumon'a have been reported.

"A lot of people are getting along by themselves, and al-Chinese, was found dead in his bed, in his attic room, at 557 Fismission, the illness is not severe." He advised those suffering to

go to bed and warned them to take care of themselves to avoid the dangers of pneumonia which might arise if cases are neglected.
"What we need," Dr. Lennox
added, "is a good rain to clean

the atmosphere," The present epidemic is pretty well over the worst, Dr. G. F. Verdict Jan. 4

"There has been nothing seri In Martin Case

have of checking on an epidemic Most is by doctor's reports. people who have been laid up in recent weeks have not called Jan. 4 at 10.30 by Judge Lennox physicians; thus, as far as the health officers are concerned.

they were not sick. Dr. Amyot stated quite definitely that the sickness of recent weeks is not the type of influenza

hat was prevalent in 1918. People are still going down ith the sniffles and shivers, ing. There hasn't been an office without its sick list. One big bank had 18 persons away at signed from the provincial civil one time. Dozens have been abservice of his own free will in sent from offices in the Parlia. April this year to farm. He ment Buildings. More than one person, trying to fight off a cold. has hurriedly gone home, shaking

Police Chief Warns About Housebreakers

Chief J. A. McLellan of the Vicwarned Victorians to be on the lookout for professional house he presumed it was breakers who a few nights before of Ontario issue. Christmas may try to break into second-story windows to steal resents.
The chief suggested household interfere with free movement of

ers keep their presents locked up. Anticipating an unusually large number of persons on the streets at Christmas time, he urged pedestrians to cross streets off streets where there cars will not interfere with other traffic, a sharp lookout for traffic. He warned about leaving Pedestrians should keep to the right, especially when crossing "I wish to impress on drinking that the processing of the proce

'Y' Seeks to Help War-Time Youth

Sorters check over the thousands of parcels reaching the Post

service in the Sands Chapel Mon-

McLean, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated

and burial was in the family

property of Rose Elizabeth Plym-

J. B. Clearihue, K.C., crown coun-

sel, and Joseph McKenna, for the

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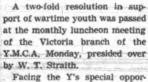
talk, persons go to some conveni-

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longing to Mrs. Plymsell.

in County Court here today

harges against Martin.



unities and obligations "for dealing with the personal, moral and religious problems of youth in time of conflict," the council (1) urges upon local associations the timely importance of their distinctive opportunity and responsibility to help youth in their struggle against the threatening influences of wartime, and (2) directs that the program services committee make freely available day afternoon for Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth McLaren. Rev. J. W. L. such aids as are needed to guide in this emergency service.

S. J. D. Clack, boys' work com mittee chairman, presented the resolution which dealt with the relation of the Y to home and community, and, though commending local associations for mending local associations for work that is being done, also maintained that the program must be expanded and intensified if the Y is to measure up to its

Trial of A. D'Arcy C. Martin. newer obligations. Other reports were on a charge of stealing a \$100 Province of Ontario bond, the H. B. Witter, chairman of the his parents, the late Col. L. de V. house committee, who reported the condition of dormitories to be of Victoria. He attended St. in the best repair for years; Ray Parfitt, chairman of social-education committee, reporting the success of the Wednesday So-Ed On that day counsel will also speak to two other security theft series at which about 60 young people attended each evening. Argument was completed by New venture under the So-Ed department is the instigation of defence, at this morning's hearthe "Teen-Canteen" every Satur-

day night. M. A. Pickering read the ings since Oct. 15.

Frank Paulding, secretary, redenied taking any bond from the Plymsell safety deposit box and bublic-speaking classes, and the public-speaking classes, and the Patricia's Canadian Light Infan-Toastmasters' Club which is try in 1940, went overseas and sponsoring the Christmas dinner

Under cross-examination by Mr. Clearibue, he outlined sev-The general report showed cral deals with a man named November to have been one of Carter, the late Jack Rithet and the busiest months in the history of the "Y," with the secretary service station operator called attending 35 meetings and 18 Mrs. Annie Martha Greig, 76, orgenizations using the commit for 52 years a well-known and tee rooms in the building. At respected resident of Victoria, tendance in the reading room died Monday in St. Joseph's Hos berry, a crown witness, and said he presumed it was a Province was 2,000, said P. A. Gibbs.

the most important branches of the "Y," the boys' department.

Mr. Clack, chairman of this combined before the turn of the century of the cen portant events of the month were liam Greig, was founder of the Hi-Y induction service held at the Metropolitan Church, and the boys' work committee meeting.

Greig took much interest in the other people.

Motorists expecting to be in through which it was planned to musical life of the city. bring the boys and their sponsors

together by sponsorship socials and the production of "Salute to Mr. Clack reported 98 sessions Our Allies." held, with an attendance of 1,621 The Red Triangle concert

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Lieut, Rex Carey, who two pinned on him by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery of the British 8th Army, was reported missing in action in Italy Dec. 6.

Lieut, Carey, former amateur middleweight boxing champion of British Columbia and Washing ton State, has been in the thick of the fighting in the Mediterranean theatre since the invasion of Sicily by the Allied forces. He was also mentioned in dispatches.

A native of England, Carey a native of England, Carey TOWN TOPICS Aidan's School, Colwood.

Canadian Scottish Regiment, in August, 1939, with a distinguished record in amateur and profes sional boxing. He won the B.C. middleweight championships 1935, 1936 and 1937, and the Vancouver City and Washington State titles. He was a Golden Gloves finalist in 1937-8, camera report, in which he noted junior members had seven meet- Games at Sydney, Australia. He Games at Sydney, Australia. He had 18 professional bouts, winning 15.

transferred to the Princess try in 1940, went overseas and subsequently won his commis-

Dies in Hospital

pital. She had lived at 993 South-In giving a resume of one of gate Street in recent years, he most important branches of Mrs. Grieg was born in Cam-

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by the staff, Monday morning on the main floor of the store, A Christmas gathering sponored by the Remnants, store em ployees who are veterans of the first World War, this year's service remembered the fallen of World War II and the names of four men who died on active serv

ice were read. They were: William Scarff. Ray Walls and Ken Atwell, all of months ago was decorated for the R.C.A.F., and Ken Graham, gallantry in the Sicilian cam-R.C.A.S.C. The names of 80 men paign, the Military Cross being and women of Spencer's staff who are now serving their country, have already been placed on the store's honor roll,

An inspirational address was given by Rev. George Biddle, honorary padre of Spencer's Rem-nants, and singing was led by the Carol Choir. Bandsman Alf Stafford of the Esquimalt Garrison Band, an ex-member of David Spencer's staff, rendered a cornet

The brief service opened at 8.30

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY City police Monday afternoo

learned from Mrs. R. Devereux thieves had sawed down a large He joined the 1st Battalion, holly tree and stolen the berried branches, at 728 Bay Street.

Study of the recent increase in coal prices is asked from the city by W. T. McG bbon in a letter which also carries congratula tions to the mayor and aldermer on their re-election.

Twenty parcels which, appar ently, had fallen from a mail truck, were discovered Monday by Mrs. J. Arandell, 756 Discovery, and returned to the post

In Esquimalt police court Mon day s : motor ets paid \$2.50 parking fines, while a seventh driver license. One man was sentenced to five days for drunkenness.

Confident that not one Victoria year, W. O. McPherson, wood fuel officer, Department of Muni tions and Supply, said that he had absolutely nothing to tell the public today, so merely sat back in his chair and with a benign smile, wished one and all a very merry Christmas,

Miss Hazel Leonard, 401 Esqui malt Road, was treated at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, following an accident at 8.45 Monday night in which she was struck by a streetcar which she was attempt-ing to race to a stop. Police de-scribed her injuries as a cut on tight, especially when crossing the street, he said,

On meeting friends, the chief suggested, instead of standing in the middle of the sidewalk to fortunately too often wins."

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JLEY—The funeral of William J. Keiley was held Friday afternoon at McCall Broz. Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. L.
W. McLean officiating. The hymns
sung were "The Day Thou Gavest" and
Breathe on Me. Breath of God. The
following were pallbearers: J. Brogshow of Presence and C.
T. Hammond, P. Petrson and C.
T. Hammond, P. Petrson and C.

Theft of his car from 2619 Blan shard, was reported to police at 9.05 today by F. J. Findlay.

W. A. McAdam, Agent-General in London for British Columbia, seventh driver is ill with pleurisy but is pro-Hart was advised today by cable,

> The suggestion that the machinery used for the Lord Mayor of London's Fund be used to collect money for Victoria's adopted Russian city, Sevastopol, and that a special "Sevastopol Day" be sponsored, is contained in a letter to the city from the Victoria Club, Labor-Progressive Party to

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Announcements

CORMAN-McMILLAN — Victoria West United Church was the scene of the marriage early in December of Flora Stewart, daughter of Mr. A. G. McMillian, Victoria, and Coder Fred Laurier Corman, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Corman of Moose law, Sak., Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating.

ALLEN—On Sunday, Dec. 18, at St. Joseph's Hospital, after a long ilineas, Alexander Ailen, aged 72 years; born in London, England, and a resident of Victoris 20 years, residing at 181 Hampton Road. He is survived by his widow, at home; one son, Alexander Paul, with the R.C.N., oversess; two daughters, Mrs. John Grace and Miss L. Allen; also three sisters, nephews and misses in London, England and was a member of the Canadian Legion.

BUTLER-On Sunday, Dec. 19, 1947, at the residence, 2511 Orchard Avenue, Oak Bay, John Ras Butler, marine engineer, in his 78th year; born at Aberdeen, Scotland, and a resident of this city for over 46 years. He is sur-vived by his widow, in Vicioria; two miscoss in Aberdeen and a nephew in Winnipeg, Man.

SGAGNE—Rev. Arthur Desigage, actins chaplain of Mt. St. Mary's Hospital, passed away at the hospital on Jungay Dec. 19, 1943, atter a brief limited and the state of the state

EIG-On Dec. 20, 1943, at St. Joseph's Masnital Annie Marthe, widow of Wil-

Funeral service will be held in Hay-ard's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Thursday 1 p.m., Rev. Canon Bird officiating. terment in Royal Oak Burlai Park.

LEWIS—At the Royal Jubile Hospital on Dec. 20. there passed away. Sarah S. Lewis, aged 75 years, of Edgelow Road. Gordon Head. The late Mrs. Lewis was born in Tredegar. South Wales, and a resident of Victoria for 35 years. She leaves to mourn her passing two ross. John H. and Gilbert R. Lewis, and the state of the control of the contr

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VANCOUVER-Spencer's Rem- | Fields" as a big painting of "the hants, veterans of the last war who are workers in the firm of David Spencer Ltd.—each year hold a Christmas dinner at which they honor the memory of fallen comrades and entertain them selves and friends.

**Testas as a big painting of "the crosses, row on row," was unwelled behind the head table. Then "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler Craig Smith.

One of the lighter moments came shortly afterward when a telegram was handed to David

comrades and entertain them selves and friends.

Today, 25 years after the last war, one might expect a shrinkage in attendance. But the eighth annual dinner in Spencer's dining-room, was bigger and more colorful than ever.

came shortly afterward when a telegram was handed to Rem ant H. Chamberlain, who was presiding. It was allegedly a protest from Hirohito over the printed program and menu, which poked considerable fun at the "Sons of the Rising Sons" and more colorful than ever.

One of the reasons for this PUDDING PIPED IN was the fact that every Remwas the fact that every Remnant had as his guest a "gentleman in battle dress"—a uniformed member of the navy.

army or air force. The result twas an attendance of 400 veterans of two or more wars. The Herb Darrach replied for the was an attendance of 400 veter.

ans of two or more wars. The services were represented also by senior officers, who were head-table guests.

Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Steven firm on behalf of Chris Spencer,

son, air officer commanding Pa-cific Command and senior officer present, replied to a toast to "Our sided as toastmaster." Armed Forces," proposed by Remnant James Steele. A number of piping in of the plum pudding other toasts, with brief speeches in reply, and a program of enter-tainment with songs and music, Entertainment, with Remnant rounded out a full program.

Although a brief ceremony of remembrance at opening of the dinner party gave the occasion a solemn atmosphere, this was followed by events that were, for the root party (on the lighter comedian music by Sid Mole and for the most part, "on the lighter

Following a moment's silence Si': Gordon and a humorous bayfor fallen comrades, Remnant Herbert Barritt recited "Flanders Hardman himself.

ALGIERS (AP)-The French

other prominent Frenchmen,

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squadron.

over to a British-De Gaullist ex-peditionary force, which preci-

pitated a short, sharp battle be-

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3 Others Charged

With Treason

groups in west Africa. The Com munist weekly, Liberte, declared Bolsson was responsible for con-demning 115 persons to death and

Jack Hardman as master

imprisoning 414 others. Warrants were issued by the Justice Commissariat on recommendations from the purge mission which investigated the National Committee announced dossiers against Peyrouton, Boistoday that warrants had been is son and Flandin earlier this sued for the arrest on treason month,

charges of Pierre Etienne Flan-Boisson was imprisoned some din former French premier and days ago and Peyrouton later minister of foreign affairs transferred from his guarded in the Vichy cabinet, and four home in southern Algerian to home in southern Algerian to prison Dec. 20.

Peyrouton was envoy The others are: Marcel Pey-The others are: Marcel Fey-routon, former governor-general Buenos Aires before coming to of Algeria; Pierre Boisson, for-mer governor-general of French tion of the National Committee mer governor-general of French West Africa; Pierre Tixler-Vigancourt, former French dep-uty and Vichy functionary, and Andre Albert, former French Fland Algeria under Gen. Henri

Flandin, a prewar premier of France and formerly foreign min-A spokesman said the war-rants had been issued about a week ago, but that not all the five had been taken into custody

secretary-general for information Flandin had been under sur veillance pending investigation by a commission probing susin the Vichy regime.

Andre Albert, radical deputy
in the prewar French Parliament pected collaboration with Vichy
The charges against Peyrouton recently arrived in north Africa from France. concern his action while interior

minister when he allegedly sup-pressed underground pro-Ally and pro-De Gaulle organizations. **Wavell Optimistic**

CALCUTTA (CP)-Field Mar-The charges against Boisson shal Viscount Wavell, Vicercy of mainly concern his refusal in India, said here he had every September, 1940, to turn Dakar confidence in the victorious outcome of the war in Europe in the "not too distant future."
"How far away, one cannot de-

termine," he said in an address, "but the end of the war in the tween shore batteries and a naval justion.

Subsequently, it was alleged, bisson directed the suppression of pro-Ally and pro-De Gaulle Viscount Wavell declared Boisson directed the suppression of pro-Ally and pro-De Gaulle "there can be no security for the Close to high and public schools. churches, bus and street car, Large garden lot with excellent soil.

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Mahogany Centre Tables, Ladies' Secwere not projectionists working in a theatre. They were soldiers working in an army.

"Next of Kin," now playing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres as a Universal release, was filmed staires, Combination China Cabinet in England, and, at first, ex and Buffet, Odd Chesterfields, as-sortment of Books, Electric Vacuum Sweepers, Mahogany Parior Furniture, ered by the government to be too realistic to be shown to civilians.

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may not have everything that glamorous Hedy Lamarr has, but An important ceremony was the he rates a huge screen closeup to equal the much publicized one Hedy had in "White Cargo."

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Roy Rowland skilfully di-Porter Hall wears the robe of the politically dominated judge. Others include Robert Barrat, Donald McBride, Walter Baldwin, Olin Howland, Chill

CAPITOL THEATRE

Corduroy-faced Wallace Beery

It's in "Salute to the Marines," ery's latest M-G-M starrer, now at the Capitol Theatre, and was filmed with the same special camera equipment developed to show Hedy's luscious lips in "White Cargo."

war in Africa is brought to the screen while the nation's heart still thrills to their smashing vic-tories! 20th Century-Fox staged a coup when it made John Brophy's immortal war romance. film at the York Theatre. Starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, the epic film depicts the story of the Battle of Libya in

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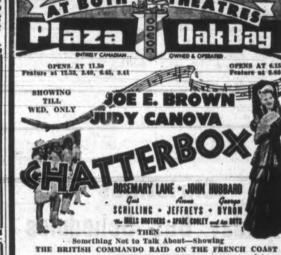
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6.00 - Newwe-Cavi.

Mystery Theatre-KoMo.

Men in Scarlet-CkWX.

Burns and Allen-KIRO.

Three Romeos-KJR.

John and Judy-CBR.

Gracie Fields-KOL. 6.18.

6.30 News—CKWX.
American Forum—KOL.
Pibber McGes—KOMO.
Nation Report—KIRO.
Spotlight Bands—KJR.
CBR Evening Concert—Cl.
Lone Ranger—CVVI.

7.00 Rews CKWA, CBR.
American Forum-KoL.
Variety Show-KIKO.
Bob Hops-KOMO
Raymond Oram Swing-KJR.
Walts-CJVI.
Time Got-CJVI. 1.15.

7.30-Red Ryder-EJR.
Melody Mustang-CKWX.
Red Skeiton-KOMO.
Cisco Kid-KOL.
Liberty Boat-CJVL.
Songs of the Empire-CBR.
News-CJOL. ENX 81 1.45. 8.00 Things to Come—CBR.
Watch the World—KJR.
Pred Waring—KOMO, KFO.
I Love A. Wystery—KIRO.
Guess What—CJVI.
Orphestra—EQI.

Orchestra-KOL. Lum and Abner-KJR at 8.15. Harry James-KIRO, KNX, 8.15 S.30 Telequis—CIVI.
Big Town—KIRO.
Duff's Co.—KIR.
Concert Orchestra—CBR.
Johnny Presents—KOMO. RPO
Green Hornet—CKWX.
Air Force Show—KOL.

9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Judy Canovs-KRO.
Salute to Youth-ROMO.
Buy Washington-RJR.
Welrd Circle-CJVI.
Double or Knothing-CKWX. 9.30 News-KJR.

Melody-CJVI.

Eigar Junior Choir-CBR.

Human News-KIRO.

Among the Heather-CKWX.

Fulton Lewis Jr. - KOL at 9.45

Boeing Bour-KOMO.

10.00 News — KOMO, CBR, KIRO, CKWA.

ENABLE METTAJ—CJVI.

Elmort Philipott—CBR, 10.10.

Oran Medoles—KOL.

Magie Hour—KJR. 10.30 News_CIVI. KIRO.
Musilo_CBR.
Close of Day_CKWX.
Kaitenborn-KOMO.
Broadway Echees-Kol.
Sweetheart's Swing_KPO.
Words and Music_CIVI.

11.00 News-KOL, KOMO. Musical Show-KIRO Dance-CBR. Dance—CBR.
Anything Goes—CKWX
Soldiers of Press—KJR.
News—CBR at 11.25

11.30 Dance—RJR. KOL.
Music—KIRO.
Voice of the Army—KOMO.
News for Alasks—KIRO at 11.48
News—KOL. KOMO, KPO. 11.48 Tomorrow

7.00 News-ROL, KOMO, KIRO.
"G-O" Man-CJOR.
Parin Forum-CKWZ.
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News-LJR at 113. 7.00 News-CKWX. CJVI, KOL.
Reveille Roundup-KPO, KOM
Musicai Minutes-CBR
James Abbe-KJR.
News-KOMO KIRO. 7.45.

8.00 News-CBR. CRWX. CJVL
Ann Baxtes-KIRO.
Dr. Louis Tallot-ROL.
Seattle Council-KIR.
Radio Parads-KOMO. et 8.18
Sunrise Serende-CJVL 818. 8.30 Jerry Morris-KOL.

Breakfass Cup-CJOR, RJR.

Victor Lindiakr-KOMO.

Victor Lindian - KOMO.

Something Refreshing - CBR.

Kitty Foyle KIRO. KNX.

Time and Tunes - CEWX.

Sacred Meditations - CJVI. 8.46. 9.00 News-CBR RJR.
Kate Smith-KNX KIRO
The Open Door-ROMO
Rhythm-CUI'
Christmas Carols-CKWX.
Books ythm—CJVI
ristmas Carols—CKWX.
ske Carter—KOL.
sva—CJOR st 9.15.
Sister—CBR. KIRO. 9.15

Tonight's Features 6.00-Burns and Allen- KIRO. 6.30-Fibber McGee and Molly-KOMO.

7.00-Вов Норе-КОМО. 7.30—Red Skelton - KOMO, KPO. 8.30-Duffy's-KJR. 9.00-Judy Canova-KIRO.

9.30 Salute to Victory-ROL.
Women's Magazines RPO.
Ship of Joy-ROMO.
Good Morning CAVI
SALU's Seeskant-KJR.
Heien Preth-KNX. KIRO
Santa Fe Trail-CKWX.
Drams-CSR.

10.00 News-ROL, EJR, RUMO. Life Besutiful-RNX, KIRO. Capsules of Meiody-CRWX Shoppers Rhythm-KPO. Novelty-CJVL. Happy Gang-CBR at 10 15

10.30 News-CJVI Lopes Luncheon-EOL. Matinee-KJR Matinee-KJR
Hernardine Flynn - KIRO.
Homekeeper's Calendar KOMO
They Tell Me-CBR at 10.45.
News-CJOR. KIRO at 10.45 11.00 Make Mine Muno—CJVI
Young Dr Malone — KIRO.
The Guiding Light. KOMO
Baukage Talking—KJR.
Yesterday's Hita—CBR.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
Cedric Footer—KCL.

11.20 News-KJR.
Light of the World-KOMO.
Light of the World-KOMO.
Light of Learn-KINO. KNX
They Tell Me-GEWX.
Yours For a Song-KOL.
Soldler's Wife-CER. CJV1.
News-KINO at 1145.

News-KIRO at 11.48,

12.00 News-KIRO.
News-KOL.
Woman of America-KOMO.
B.C Farm-GBR
Morton Downey-KJR.
Dave Lans-KNX.
Roving Reports.

12.30 News-CJOR, CBR, CJVI William Winter-KIRO Papper Young-KOMO, RFO. Munic for Moderns-CKWX. Christian Committee-KOL. Cowboy Jos-KJR.

1.00 News Review KJR.

Backstage Wise KOMO. KPO
Braeto Vinci—CBR.
Home Front Mathree—KIRO.
Brave Tomorrow CRWX.
Salute to Victory—KOL.
Sweethearts—CJVI.
Sam Hayes—KIRO. KNX. 1.18

1.30 Lorenze Jones ROMO RPO.
Pall Speed Ahead-KOL,
Vis and Sades CKWX.
American School-KIRO.
Styles for Strings—CBR.
Song Sourenira—GVI

2.00 Ray Dady-KoL Ma Ferkins-CKWX. Musical Program—CBR. Melody Time-CVI. Mary Marlin-KIRO. What's Dointy-KIR. What's Dointy-KIR. Then Girl Mass. KPO Sews Reel Theatre—EOL, 2.15

2.20 News-ENX, KOL.
Scottlab Clans-CBR.
Bed, White and Blue-CKWX
Just Plain Bill-KOMO, KPO
Living For Fun-KJR.
Newsreel-KIRO.
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Road of Life-KOMO.
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SPOKANE. CITY OF BRIDGES

SPORANE IS A city of bridges and via-. I have just returned from a walk as far as Spokane Falls—a few blocks from the hotel

And counted no fewer than eleven bridges and viaducts, all within a few hundred yards of each other—and at bewildering angles.

The city was originally a Hudson's Bay trading post in early days. It lies on a high plateau, intersected by the deep gorge of the Spokane River, and was formerly the haunt of the hunter and fur trapper. ELEVATION A PROBLEM

RECAUSE OF ITS elevation, entrance to the city by road has been a major prob lem. To overcome the grades, great via-ducts of steel and cement have been built to carry roads and railroads.

These seem to extend in all directions, and to add to the effect, numerous bridges had to be erected, spanning the falls and It is startling to come on such spec-tacular cascades right in the heart of a city. Those in Ottawa are puny compared

with Spokane's. BEAUTY AND UTILITY

HERE THERE ARE the upper and lower falls, the double drop amounting to several hundred feet.

Beautiful in themselves, the falls could

be made even more beautiful if the setting were improved. But here they subordinate spectacle to utility, using them to generate

cheap power, Rising at their back, almost like a modernistic spirit of the falls, is the Washington Power Company's plant which advertises in huge Neon letters: "Electric

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BECAUSE OF THIS utilization of energy B right at its doorstep, Spokane has ex-traordinarily cheap light and power, both for industrial and home consumption.

It was largely owing to this cheap power that the huge aluminum reduction plant was started at Mead, near here, as a war industry. It taps the great resources of Coeur d'Alene mineral country of Idaho, although its basic bauxite comes from the

The Mead plant has brought a vast colony of thousands of workers to Spokane. En route to the air service depot Monday I saw the housing project erected for their

BIG HOUSING PROJECT

TRAVELING ALONG the great viaduct, with its four-wide traffic lanes, I looked down on rows and rows of war-time houses,

And as every tree and blade of grass was white, even in mid-afternoon, with the thickest layer of frost I have ever seen, the effect suggested a Christmas card scene.

These houses will all be scrapped as soon as the war is over.

MAY BE CLOSED

CITY OFFICIALS WERE much concerned. while I was there, at rumors that the Mead plant is to be closed, on the grounds that there is an over-supply of aluminum.

The Chamber of Commerce head, Harlan . Peyton, whom I met and talked to, at once took up the fight to forestall such a

It was first reported that manpower shortage was the reason for closing. But Spokane declares it has no such shortage,

OF INTEREST TO CANADA

THE MATTER IS of interest to Canada For Mr. Peyton wants Washington to tell him if Lend-Lease will continue to buy aluminum from the great plant at Shipshaw,

He declares that the product is manufactured at the eastern plant by electricity, generated by coal.

This requires something like 2,000 miners to supply the giant plant. And with both coal and miners short, it would be poor business to keep those plants running, and shut down the Mead operation, which is supplied with the cheapest hydro-electric power on the North American continent, he says.

PARKING METERS

NO ONE WOULD think there is a shortage of gasoline in Spokane, judging by the number of cars on the streets.

And the viaducts make excellent protected parking spaces for thousands upon thousands of them. And speaking of parking, meters are

I watched a woman driver depositing coins in the little gadget, which looks like a birdhouse atop of a metal pole. It costs

LITTLE ADVANTAGE

five cents an hour for parking.

"CAN YOU LEAVE it for several hours, then come back and put in the accumulated amount?" I asked her.

"Oh, dear, no! You have to return at the end of every hour to put your nickel in. If you don't, you are fined a dollar," she assured me.

So I can't see that it has very much advantage over our pencil-packin'-police sys-tem, after all.

5.00 News. EPG. SOL.
Songs For You.-CBR.
Terry and the Pirates.-KJR.
Galen Drake-KIRO
Yours for a Song-CJVI,
O.K. for Release-KOMO.
Buperman.- EVG. 5.19
Dick Tracy-KJR, 5.15.

White House Talks Trying to Avert Railroad Strike

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS WASHINGTON (AP) — White House conferences designed to settle the railroad wage dispute in the United States and avert a scheduled strike—were resumed today; fast on the heels of a statement by President Roose-yelt that the best Christmas present the American people could get would be an assurance there would be no general transporta-

The operating brotherhoods have already set Dec. 30 as the date for starting a progressive mation that could be obtained walkout, and the 15 non-operating unions planned to select their own strike date late today, probably to coincide with that of their fellow workers.

OVERTIME PAY

Leaders of the five operating railroad brotherhoods went back to the White House this after to discuss with Mr. Roose velt his proposal for settling their wage case by supplementing a previous four-cents-an-hour award with an additional four cents in the form of overtime compensation.

The Brotherhood chiefs had discussed the situation with their executive committees for several hours earlier in the day. It was understood the leaders were not prepared to pledge an outright acceptance of the proposal, but would ask, in addition, an allowance for vacations.

Keeno Cash Goes

LOS ANGELES (AP) atre Manager Larry Sharp stood upstage explaining the Keeno came. Fifteen bundred patrons thought the hand, reaching through the backdrop and lifting something from a stage chair was part of the show. Sharp turned to the chair for the \$200 award money. There was no money, no hand and no one back-

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broadcast tells of B.C. school teacher, too tender-hearted to Says New Junta kill the sleek fattened bird. She LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Troops. Mayor Alec Maxwell's term of

be something of a record. . . . Proposal emanating in Victoria gaining support as it circulates which pledged itself to live up to throughout Canada. . . . Victoria Bolivia's commitments to the RAF men found thumbs turned down on scheduled broadcast of the Smiles show when they took it to Vancouver. The union says "no" was CBC's reason. "I have nothing to say," was all the info Victoria, now a successful businessman in Australia, has been try by three major producing having notable successes on the

a wife hustling her husband out for Christmas shopping with the Peru, by air from La Paz, omment: "You are not going to while, described the coup as shop at the drug store at the last bloody. ninute and send all our friends the same kind of perfume." But t really happened in Victoria the other day. A woman placed an order for \$200 worth.

Christmas Rush Costs Post Office Heavily

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Something was wrong, officials Enrique Peneranda, deposed Pre-decided, when Christmas cards sident of Bolivia, arrived at Arica, came through the Shreveport northern Chile, today. post office bearing 25 cent United States war stamps instead of the Waller Funeral

one cent postage stamps.

They investigated, learned that the two types of stamps have the Waller, negro musician and com same hue of green, which con-trasts nicely at the Christmas season with the color of a red faced temporary clerk at a pos-office substation, who had sold \$400 of the stamps as one cent

Hurried patrons had stuck the stamps on Christmas cards without noticing the difference.

Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 67,

caives 2, hogs 79, no sheep.

Lambs 25 cents stronger; go handyweights 11.00 to 11.25. Good to choice butcher steers 11.25 to- 11.75; common-medium 8.50 to 10.50. Good cows 7.25 to 7.50. Good bulls 7.25 to 7.75. No hogs sold yesterday.

Allied Interests Turkey story over farmers' Safe in Bolivia,

chloroformed it; plucked it and guarded Bollvia's tin ore mines put it aside for further attention. today as a Nationalist junta Turkey revived. She put a nice which Monday overthrew the warm sweater on it and turned government of Gen. Enrique Penit loose again, . . . Cumberland entrenched and discounted ruaranda announced it was firmly mors that a counter-revolution

19 years in municipal office must be something of a record. . . . The troops were stationed at the mines, producing a large porthat service men and women be tion of the tin ore used in the United Nations.

Victor Paz Estensoro is leader of the coup and new finance min-

Dispatches from Santiago. Chile, noted that the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement, from which most of the new companies. These advices said track with his string of horses. the coup could hardly fail to af-

Passengers arriving at Lima. Peru, by air from La Paz, mean-

The travelers said that groups which remained loval to Peneranda in two towns had virtually been annihilated by artillery fire when they refused to support the

Maj. Alberto Vilaroel is the new president. SAFE IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Gen. Enrique Peneranda, deposed Pre-

NEW YORK (AP) ervice for Thomas W. (Fats) poser, were held Monday in Har-lem's Abyssinian Baptist Church with more than 4,200 persons filling the building and adjoining community house. Rev. Adam Powell, pastor of the church and a boyhood friend of Waller, eulogized the musician, commenting that "Fats Waller always played to a packed house." Waller died last Wednesday of a heart ailment.

Copenhagen Harbor Ablaze After Blast

NEW YORK (AP)—A Swedish broadcast recorded today by U.S. government monitors said "a fierce fire" was spreading "with terrific rapidity" in Copenhagen's harbor after a dockside explosion.

NEW YORK (AP)-Losses of

widely distributed near the close of today's market.

Canadian issues were firm while strength was exhibited by the liquor stocks. Hiram Walker and Distillers Seagrams recorded gains. Steady were C.P.R. and Lake Shore. On the bond market Canada 4s made a small

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials _135.86, off .24 20 rails _____33.09, off .16 15 utilities ____21.79, off .04 Total sales, 656,320 shares,

Allied Chemicals
American Can
American Tobacco
American Smelter
American Tel. and Tel.
Anaconda Copper
Anaconda Copper
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Baidwin Locomotive
Bendis Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Boeun Aircraft
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Foods at New High

TORONTO (CP)-Proprietary Gold Mines gained 25 cents to 9.25 on today's market and Pioneer, Sullivan and Malartic Gold Fields firmed 3 to 5 cents. Losses of 3 to 5 cents came through for Teck Hughes and a slip.

Wright Hargreaves, Canada Food Products advanced 4 to a new high for the year at 50 and Steel of Canada firmed a point,

Imperial Oil
Imperial Tobacco
Inter, Metal Indus 6% pfd.
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Montreal L. H. and P.
Page Herasy Tubes
Shawinigan W. and P.
Steel of Canada
Hirma Walker G. & W. (By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

Bid

10 Ankerite 330
18 Patricta 158
mour Williams 187
Mines 28
Maiartic 155
horidge 325 Kerr Addison — Kirkland Lake — Lake Shore Lamaque Gold

Mines Gain Slightly

several slight gains on the Van- ing May. couver Stock Exchange today.
Total turnover was 6,950 shares.
A.P. Consolidated was unchanged at 12 and Home the same

Hedley Mascot gained 1 to 39 and Pioneer jumped 8 to 2.25. December May Whitewater was up a fraction July

OILS— Bate & Co. Ltd.) Asked 63 14 193 24 350

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign exchange late rates:
Canadian dollar in New York
open market, 10 3/16 per cent
discount or 89.91% U.S. cents, unhanged.

Europe: Great Britain, official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. Latin America: Argentina, free 25.15, down .05 of a cent; Brazil, free 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. A. E. AMES & CO.

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Power Corp. Leads

MONTREAL (CP)-Power corporation 1st pfd. was top winner on today's market with a 3-point (By Burns & Welnwright Ltd.)
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Canadian Investment Fund
Canadian Bank of Commerce
Dominion Bank
Imperial Bank
Imperial Bank | 160½
Bank of Montreal | 165½
Bank of Nova Scotia | 238
Royal Bank
Bank of Toronto | 250
Aluminum com | 250 136 Abitible com
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Bell Telephone
Brazilian Traction
British America Oil
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Imperial Tobacco
International Nickel
International Petroleum
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Steel of Canada com.
United Steel
Walker Gooderham

Winnipeg Grain Exchange and for most of the session were be-low previous closing levels. Commission houses, locals and

American houses were on both sides of the market during the VANCOUVER (CP)—Oils still session. Spreading involved sell-remained quiet while mines made ing December contracts and buy-In the coarse cash grain mar-

> (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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> Open Hish Low Close
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> 122 122 121-4 121-4
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> 123-5 124 123 123-5
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> 122-2 122-6 121-5 122-3 Cash Grain Close
> Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track -51-4.
> Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6.
> Rye-No. 2 cw. 121-4, track 121-4. CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat and rye futures backed down more than a cent below previous clos-

ing levels after a higher opening today as a result of selling by local houses and scattered liquidation. Oats and barley also were By H. A Humber Ltd.) Open H'gh Low Close 172-2 172-2 171 171 167-4 167-4 165-4 165-6 165 165-1, 163-5 163-6 82 82 82 82 80-1 80-3 79-4 79-4 78-6 78-6 77-7 78-1

London Market

City Egg Prices Today

For Canada's Sailors OTTAWA (CP)-Many a sea-

Bonds 3%; June 1, 1953-58 Conversion Loap 61/4%, Nov. onversion Loan 4%%, Nov. 108% 109% 1, 1949-59 onds 3% 6

pense of sore jaws-but there's a The Royal Canadian Navy medical research unit has developed a new type of navy biscuit that will be nutritious and palatable, brimming with 10 times more calcium, four times as much phosphorous, twice as much thiamin and six times as much riboflavin

as the old type. The texture of the new bis break with the teeth-the lat-

The keeping quality, important in a ship biscuit, is satisfactory— probably more than two years.

The final formula, arrived after 18 had been tested, includes soft, white wheat flour, whole wheat

Abitibl. 5% 1983 74.28 77.59
Acadia Sugar 6% 1954 100.00 194.00
Asso. Tet: and Tet: 87% 1958 195.00 95.00
B.C. Pulp 6% 1959 96.50 100.50
Brown Co. 5% 1998 96.50 100.50
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Calgary Power 5% 1960 111.50
Canada Cement 44% 1961 100.00 196.00
C.R. Victors 0% 1947 95.00 95.00
Famous Players 45% 1951 101.50 104.00
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